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Dan's Talks
Dan Rattiner Interviews
Bestselling Author Dava Sobel
Art by Jane Hartley

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Just Listed Bayfront | Quiogue | \$9,500,000 | 6 BR, 6 BA | Waterfront shingle-style estate set on 1.53 acres with heated pool, private deep-water dock, southwest exposure for stunning sunsets, and much more. Video tour at elliman.com/H361694



Oceanfront | Quogue | \$8,950,000 | 5 BR, 3 BA | Former U.S. Lifesaving Station residence on 1.1 acres filled with Old World charm and modern amenities. Includes a gunite pool, bungalow, large lawn and catwalk to the beach. Video tour at elliman.com/H353477



Bayfront | Remsenburg | \$4,950,000 | 4 BR, 4 BA | First offering of this Nantucket-style, shingled home by architect Stuart Disston. Set on Moriches Bay with panoramic views, mahogany deck, pool, outdoor kitchen, and dock. **Video tour at elliman.com/H359963**



Just Listed | Westhampton Beach | \$4,200,000 | 6 BR, 4.5 BA | Set on over 2 acres, this village estate boasts an expansive great room with soaring ceilings and exposed beams, a 4-car garage, gunite pool, spa, and tennis court. **Video tour at elliman.com/H362111**



Accepted Offer | Quogue \$17,999,999 (Last Asking)



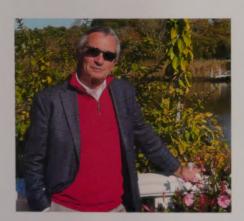
Accepted Offer | Southampton \$3,995,000 (Last Asking)



Accepted Offer | Remsenburg \$2,650,000 (Last Asking)



Accepted Offer | Wainscott \$2,550,000 (Last Asking)



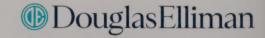
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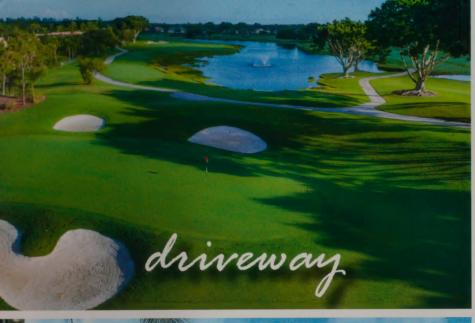


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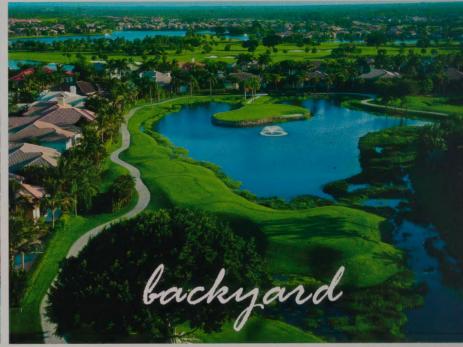


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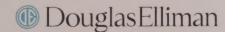
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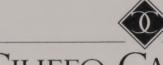




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FEATURES



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UP FRONT

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Your route to where the beautiful

NEWS

NEWS & VIEWS

DAN RATTINER'S COLUMN: FALL BACK

OUR AMAZING HISTORY: CARL FISHER

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Dan's Talks: Hosted by Dan Rattiner **Guest: Dava Sobel, Bestselling Author**

Episode 53: This week on "Dan's Talks," Dan speaks with Dava Sobel - bestselling author, Guggenheim Fellowship Award winner and Pulitzer nominee. They discuss her books, career and life in the Hamptons where she has lived for more than 30 years. Her seminal work, Longitude, is about the man who, in the 18th century, invented the first device to enable mariners to determine their longitude at sea. Currently, she is the poetry editor for Scientific American magazine.

Find the podcast at DansPapers.com.

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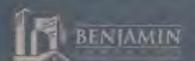


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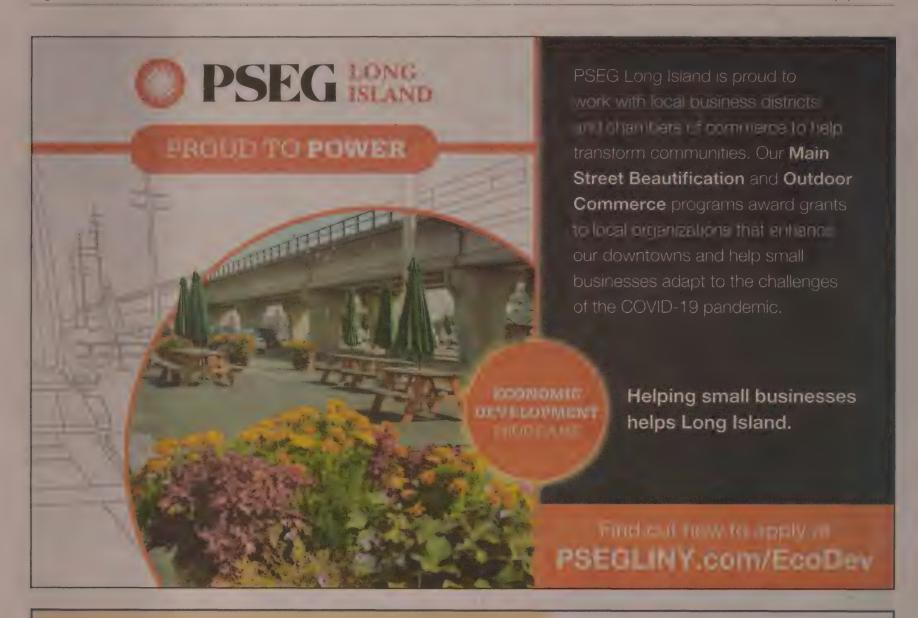
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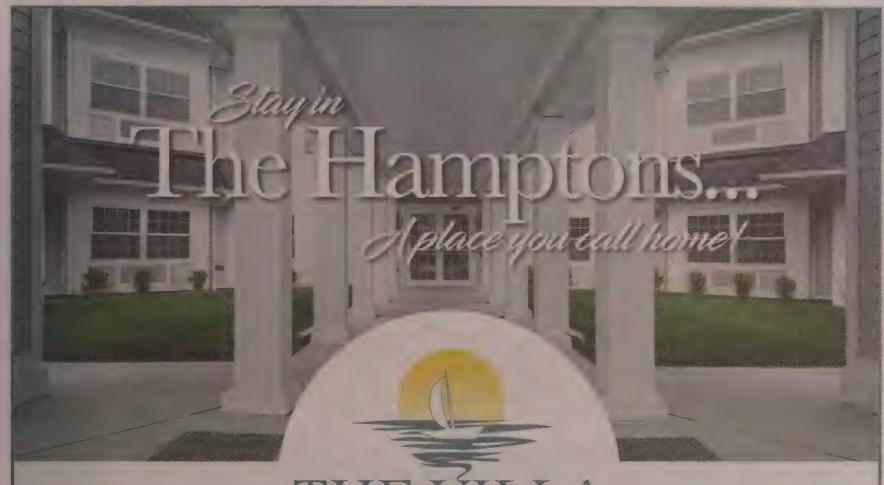
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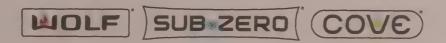
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SOUTH o'the HIGHWAY

& NORTH TOO...



SARAH JESSICA PARKER

BY FLO ANTHONY

E ast Hampton resident Hilaria
Baldwin has found her pet cat after the feline was missing, according to People. On November 2. the wife of beleaguered actor Alec Baldwin shared a photo on Instagram of the cat, named Emilio, lying on a towel in a carrier. In the caption, she revealed that they had been able to find Emilio with the help of friends and loved ones. "Thanks to all of Read more those who helped. I'm SOUTH O'THE so grateful beyond HIGHWAY at words," Baldwin wrote. She added that she DansPapers.com would not be mentioning anyone who helped look for Emilio by name "because the paparazzi and tabloid media are calling every single connection to us, and I don't want you to be harassed, too, in their frenzy to make more money." She concluded

the caption by saying that Emilio appeared to have a broken leg but seemed "alert," adding, "Fingers crossed he will pull through."

In celebration of the upcoming release of the HBO Max original And Just Like That..., the highly-anticipated new chapter of Sex and the City, Amagansett's Sarah Jessica Parker is listing Carrie Bradshaw's apartment (and closet) on Airbnb, in partnership with Airbnb and

Warner Brothers Consumer
Products. The doors to
Carrie Bradshaw's New
York City brownstone
will be open to hopeless
romantics who can sip
cosmopolitans, type pensively at their laptops and
chat with friends on a cir-

ca-2000 cordless phone at Carrie's Upper East Side apartment. For the first time ever, guests will enjoy unique access to the style icon's closet, alongside fab and friendship-centric

experiences like brunch in Chelsea and a fashion-focused photoshoot. Parker will host two, one-night stays for up to two guests each on November 12 and 13 for only \$23 a night in honor of the 23 years since viewers were first introduced to the fashion-forward character and her friends. "The Carrie Bradshaw character is near and dear to my heart, and revisiting her world for the continuation of the Sex and the City story has been such a joy," said Parker. "I'm excited for our audience to experience Carrie's New York like never before and walk in her shoes, quite literally, for the first time." To celebrate Carrie's return to television, Airbnb will make a one-time donation to The Studio Museum in Harlem.

Summer House star Paige De-Sorbo revealed that although former co-star Hannah Berner is her best friend, she was "relieved"

when she left the show. While making a joint appearance on the "Call Her Daddy" podcast, the fashion influencer explained that after the stand-up comedian announced back in May that she would be leaving the Bravo show, a weight was lifted off her shoulders. "And that's just honest, there was relief because I was like OK. well now I'm not automatically in the middle of the two of them (Amanda Batula and Berner). And I can have my friendship with Hannah, and I can have my friendship with these other people and never be mixed again," DeSorbo told host Alex Cooper. "I would be lying if I didn't say there was so much animosity when we were all in a room together."

A combative Jay-Z slammed the perfume company suing him as "lazy and crappy" during testimony in Man-



ELIE TAHARI

HIGHW o' the

& NORTH TOO







JON BON JOVI

DAVID GILL AND DANI DAYAN

hattan Supreme Court on November 1. The East Hampton resident spent a second day testifying in the breach of contract case brought by perfume brand Parlux. The fragrance company says the rap mogul failed to make the requisite appearances to promote a celebrity perfume called Gold Jay-Z. The new Rock & Roll Hall of Fame inductee tried to turn the case around on the brand, suggesting they put out subpar promotional content about his signature scent. Jay also said he didn't like a promotional advertisement for the cologne in which a nude woman was lathered in gold liquid. In the lawsuit, Parlux accuses the billionaire businessman of not fulfilling his end of the contract, which required six promotional appearances for the fragrance launched in October 2013. Jay-Z countersued Parlux, saying the company failed to pay him \$2.7 million.

id you know that fashion designer and mogul Elie Tahari, a resident of Sagaponack, has a documentary? The United States of Elie Tahari features Hamptons homeowner Fern Mallis (aka the Godmother of Fashion), designers Nicole Miller and Dennis Basso - think disco music, runway models and Studio

54 where Tahari had his first fashion show. The documentary has received awards including Best Documentary from Cinema of the World, the award for Best Director on a Documentary by the Berlin Indie Film Festival and Best Fashion Documentary at the London Fashion Film Festival. You can watch it exclusively on Vimeo for the month of November.

We Hear...

R ock star Jon Bon Jovi, who owns a home in East Hampton, recently tested positive for COVID-19 during a rapid test just before he was set to perform a concert in Miami Beach. An announcer took to the stage to give the crowd the bad news just before the October 30 concert at Loews South Beach was set to begin, WSVN in Miami reported. Bon Jovi, 59, and his bandmates took rapid tests before the concert and Bon Jovi tested positive. He is fully vaccinated. Ticket holders were required to show proof of vaccination or negative test results to get into the concert, the highlight of a three-day hotel package costing up to thousands of dollars per person. "Jon feels great," the announcer told the crowd, adding that the "Livin' on a Prayer" singer was going to bed. Local

Florida news outlets reported that the rest of the Bon Jovi bandmates tested negative for COVID-19.

amptonite Leesa Rowland hosted her Wild Wild West party at a private residence in New York City. The lighthearted party was a throwback to the Old SOUTH O' THE West. Guests wore their **HIGHWAY** at best cowboy/cowgirl classic saloon-inspired DansPapers.com costumes while enjoying cocktails and dancing to live music. A sit-down dinner was served by vegan caterer City

¬ he Hampton Synagogue in Wes-L thampton Beach will conduct its annual Kristallnacht Commemoration this Saturday, November 13. Rabbi Marc Schneier will speak alongside two visiting dignitaries, New York's German Consul General David Gill and Israeli Consul General Dani Dayan. The synagogue is the only Jewish venue Gill plans to visit to commemorate Kristallnacht. As for Dayan, a frequent visitor to the Hampton Synagogue, he is making his first visit since his appointment as chairman of Yad Vashem, Israel's national museum and Holocaust memorial. Kristallnacht

(or the Night of Broken Glass) was a series of riots orchestrated by the Nazis and their sympathizers in Germany and Austria in November 1938. and is considered the beginning

> of the Holocaust. Over 200 synagogues throughout Germany, Austria and the Sudetenland were destroyed, over 7,000 Jewish businesses were damaged or destroyed and 30,000 Jews were arrested and incarcerated in concentration camps.

The commemoration will follow Shabbat services conducted by Cantor Netanel Hershtik and the Hampton Synagogue choir, featuring the beautiful choral music of the great synagogues of pre-war Germany and Austria. Services begin at 9 a.m. The service will be followed by a reception. Proof of vaccination is required to attend services or programs at the Hampton Synagogue. Visit thehamptonsynagogue.org for more details.

Sightings...

Read more

S outhampton's Nicky Hilton Rothschild joining sister Paris Hilton for a wedding dress fitting in New York City on November 3.







Parrish Opens Three Exhibits: Peter Campus, Virgina Jaramillo, John Torreano

A reception for three solo exhibitions by East End artists Peter Campus, Virginia Jaramillo and John Torreano was held at the Parrish Art Museum in Water Mill on Saturday, November 6. The exhibits feature the artists in the seventh decade of their creative careers in a powerful display of work. Organized by Alicia G. Longwell, Ph.D, Chief Curator at the Parrish Art Museum, the exhibits run to February 27, 2022. PHOTOGRAPHY BY LISA TAMBURINI





- Donna Karan, Virginia Jaramillo
- Alicia Longwell, Chief Curator/Parrish with featured artists Peter Campus, Virginia Jaramillo,
- John Torreano Louis Meisel, Barbara Jansson, Joe Viviani
- David Berridge, Kathleen Mulcahy
- Ian and Frederique Maurice-Walker
- Ted Jessup, Dianne Blell, John Torreano, Jenni Muldaur
- Grace Mueller, Marc Johnson
- Annie Sigal, Juliean Medina
- Peter Campus, Kathleen Graves, Maureen O'Leary, Michael Novacek
- 10. Eric Dever, Rick Liss





















- 11. Barbara Lefkowitz, Virginia Jaramillo
- 12. John Torreano, Julie and Harry Augur
- 13. Virginia Jaramillo
- 14. Ann and Howard Chwatsky 15. John Torreano
- 16. Harvey and Lukie Bernstein
 17. Kelly Taxter
- 18. Gerald and Irene Anthony, Bob and Barbara Lefkowitz
- 19. Patricia Kanev, Grant Gardner, Faith Kelly
- 20. Charlene Keogh, Charles Yoder













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Peter Van Scoyoc Re-Elected as East Hampton Town Supervisor



EH Trustees Ben Dollinger, Tim Garneau, EH Town Supervisor Peter Van Scoyoc and Councilman David Lys

East Hampton Town Supervisor Peter Van Scoyoc (D) won re-election to a third term, as did East Hampton Councilwoman Kathee Burke-Gonzalez (D). In her first run, Cate Rogers (D) captured the other town council seat.

PHOTOGRAPH BY TRUSTEE SUSAN MCGRAW KEBER

Ray Tierney elected as Suffolk **County's District Attorney**



Ray Tierney, new Suffolk County DA, with Manny Vilar, Chairman of East Hampton Town Republican Committee

Prosecutor Ray Tierney, who ran on the Republican and Conservative ticket, defeated incumbent Timothy Sini (D) to become Suffolk County's new district attorney.

Dr. Peter Michalos of Southampton Honored

Dr. Peter Michalos, an opthamologist and inventor in Southampton, as well as the Chairman of the Hamptons Health Society, received the honor of Archon bestowed upon him by the Ecumenical Patriarch Bartholomew — the leader of the world's 300 million Orthodox Christians — at the Archdiocese Cathedral of the Holy Trinity in NYC on November 2. Also acknowledged and honored during the apostolic visit were George Yancopoulos, MD, Ph.D and chief scientist and co-founder of Regeneron, and Albert Bourla, CEO of Pfizer.



Dr. Peter Michalos receives honor from Ecumenical Patriarch Bartholomew



George Yancopoulos, MD, Ph.D, Albert Bourla and Ecumenical Patriarch Bartholomew

'Chowdah Chowdown' Fundraiser in Springs

The Springs Chowdah Chowdown returned in a socially-distant way to the Springs Community Church in East Hampton on November 6. A variety of delicious grab-n-go chowders donated by local restaurants (Almond, The Amagansett Seafood Store, Baron's Cove, Breadzilla, The Clam Bar, The Seafood Shop, Springs General Store and more) were available. Proceeds from the drive benefited the Springs Food Pantry and Share the Harvest Farm to help feed local families in need. Visit sharetheharvestfarm.org. PHOTOGRAPHY BY JUSTIN MEINKEN





- 1. Angie Bucci serving Cream of Roasted Cauliflower Soup donated by Silverspoon Specialties
- 2. Gunnar Burke from Springs Brewery which donated a can of their special brew with each dinner
- 3. Holly Wheaton, Chairperson of Springs Food Pantry
- 4. Margret Thompson serving Confetti Corn Chowder donated by the East Hampton Sportsmen's Alliance

5. Krissy Feleppa at order pick up



Email the details to

alagreca@danspapers.com

Dan's FALL PHOTO CONTEST... Runners-Up

We received some stunning photos for our FALL Photo Contest — and wanted to share some of the captivating runners up photographs on this page with our readers (the winning photo, submitted by Meg Rudansky, was posted last week).

Our current PHOTO CONTEST theme is GRATITUDE and you have until November 21 to submit.

Remember, the winning photographer will receive a \$100 gift certificate to Calissa Restaurant and a chance to grace our cover in the New Year!









DAN'S PHOTO CONTEST

- The contest is open to Professional and Amateur photographers
- You can submit up to 5 photographs per theme: name, title of photo, location
- High-resolution photographs (300 dpi or higher) preferred
- Winning photos (and some Runners-Ip photos) will appear on these pages and online

 so check back and go to

 DansPapers.com and click

 Events" for more info!



- 1. Kelly Euell
- 2. Gale Conetta
- 3. Pamela Barrows
- 4. Luye Lui
- 5. Alex Ferrone

WE'RE SEEKING FREELANCE FHOTOGRAPHERS

Email algreca@danspapers.com for details

THE GRATITUDE PHOTO CONTEST IS NOW OPEN

THE THEME IS "GRATITUDE" — SO SEND US PHOTOGRAPHS THAT CAPTURE WHAT YOU ARE GRATEFUL FOR, IN LIFE AND ON THE EAST END. SEND ENTRIES (UP TO 5 IMAGES) TO OPETERSON@DANSPAPERS.COM WITH THE SUBJECT "GRATITUDE PHOTO CONTEST" BY NOVEMBER 21. HEAD TO DANSPAPERS.COM FOR MORE INFO.

NEWS & VIEWS

Sag Harbor Man Shot Dead on Shinnecock Reservation

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

A 43-year-old Sag Harbor man died after being found suffering from a gunshot wound on the Shinnecock Indian Reservation on Friday night, according to New York State police, who are investigating the case as a homicide.

Troopers responded to a report of a man lying in the roadway at Old Point Road and upon arrival shortly before 10 p.m., police said they found Ali Wisdom, who had been shot. The victim was taken to Southampton Hospital, where he later died from his injuries. Wisdom is not a member of the Shinnecock Nation, police noted.

State Police are continuing the investigation and ask anyone with information regarding this case to call them at 631-756-3300 or Suffolk County Crime Stoppers anonymously at 800-220-TIPS. A cash reward is being offered for information that leads to an arrest.



A NEW YORK STATE POLICE OFFICER

DEC Sinks Barge to Enhance Shinnecock Artificial Reef

BY OLIVER PETERSON

The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (NYSDEC) purposely sank a large, 60-foot steel barge, Shannon C, on the Shinnecock Reef as part of the State's ongoing efforts to enrich New York's network of artificial reefs and build a stronger, more diverse marine ecosystem, NYSDEC Commissioner Basil Seggos announced on Friday. The barge was used in marine construction for more than 30 years, working out of East Hampton and, notably, it served as the launchpad for fireworks displays in Westhampton Beach, East Hampton and Shelter Island,

"This latest successful addition to the Shinnecock Artificial Reef helps connect a bit of the region's maritime past with Long Island's economic future," Commissioner Seggos said. "The Shannon C will enjoy her retirement as the newest attraction for marine life and the anglers and divers who seek a thrill."

Built in 1973, Shannon C is a steel deck barge owned by DJ Whelan Corp. It was used for building docks, bulkheads and revetments, launching ramps, and dredging in waterways throughout Long Island, the Hudson River, New York City, Fishers Island, Plum Island, Connecticut and beyond.

"The barge Shannon C was named after our daughter Shannon," owner Mary Whelan explains in the announcement. "Shannon grew up on the water and enjoyed sailing, boating, fishing, surfing, or simply being near the ocean. It's fitting that her namesake will become part of Shinnecock artificial reef and, over time, provide valuable marine habitat and enjoyment for others who adore the ocean just like she did."

A Sag Harbor native, Shannon Cecilia Whelan died at the age of 38 after she suffered a cardiac arrest in January of 2019. She lived in Sydney, Australia.

The NYSDEC manages 12 artificial reefs in New York, including two reefs in Long Island Sound, two in the Great South Bay, and eight in the Atlantic Ocean. Since 2018, New York State's Artificial Reef Program has deployed a total of 521 cubic yards of Tappan Zee Bridge materials, 200 tons of New York State Department of Transportation steel pipe, columns, beams, girders and trusses, one New York Canal Corporation steel barge, two New York Canal Corporation vessels, and seven steel center-beam railcars on Shinnecock Reef.

All materials were deployed under the guidance of the DEC Reef Program to ensure they are safely cleaned of contaminants prior to joining the reef. The *Shannon C* was also deemed safe before it was deployed last week.

Reef construction is part of former Gov. Andrew Cuomo's "NY is Open for Fishing and Hunting" initiative, an effort to improve recreational activities for in-state and out-of-state visitors and to boost



SINKING THE "SHANNON C" BARGE ON SHINNECOCK REFE



DEC DEPLOYED THE "SHANNON C" BARGE ON SHINNECOCK REEF

tourism opportunities throughout New York. Other initiative programs include offering free freshwater fishing clinics and spending millions of dollars to repair derelict boat launches and build new launches all over NY State.

The NYSDEC says the artificial reef is popular with local fisherman and divers, and that activity helps the economy as people who fish or dive at the reefs must buy fuel, bait and tackle, and marine equipment — not to mention those who hire party/charter and dive boats. It also claims that more than 500,000 anglers reap the benefits of New York's artificial reefs, supporting the region's growing marine economy which accounts for approximately 9.7 percent of Long Island's total GDP.

Artificial Reef Commercial Fishery Outreach Meetings

In conjunction with the seven artificial reef expansions, and the creation of four new sites, the NYSDEC is asking commercial fishing interests to provide feedback that will help guide the future development of these sites and avoid conflicts with the commercial industry. To do this, it is inviting commercial fishing interests and stakeholders to attend meetings on changes to artificial reefs in the Atlantic Ocean and Long Island Sound, including one locally on Monday, November 22 from 3-7 p.m. at Shinnecock Commercial Fishing Dock located at 333 Beach Road in Hampton Bays. The NYSDEC is especially interested in connecting with commercial fishermen to help identify fishing locations on charts provided at the meetings or by providing GPS data collected while fishing.

For more information about DEC's Artificial Reef Program, visit dec.ny.gov.

NEWS & VIEWS

Calverton Gang Member Convicted of Murder, Sex Trafficking

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

A Bloods gang member from Calverton was convicted Tuesday of killing a rival, raping a woman, sex trafficking, illegal gun possession, drug dealing, racketeering and tampering with a witness, among other charges.

A jury found Lawrence "L Boogs," Lewis guilty of the charges following a trial at Central Islip federal court.

"Today's verdict shows Mr. Lewis has very little regard for human life and demonstrates how truly detrimental his presence has been to society," said Michael Driscoll, the assistant director-in-charge of the FBI's New York Field Office. "He will now face the consequences of his actions."

Authorities said the 38-year-old shot and killed John Birt, a member of the Crips gang, at the Illusions Gentlemen's Club in Deer Park on July 29, 2017, then texted a number of close acquaintances about the murder to say that he was "sleeping good" and would "do it again."

He armed himself with an AR-15 assault rifle, a pistol-grip 12-gauge shotgun, a Mossberg .22 caliber rifle and a Ruger .45 caliber semi-automatic pistol, prosecutors said. Lewis also distributed large quantities of cocaine base and heroin in Suffolk County between April 2004 and June 2019,



LAWRENCE "L BOOGS"

according to investigators. And in 2014, as retaliation for a theft of guns, Lewis forced a woman into engaging in prostitution until she repaid her debt to him. He also forcibly raped the victim, authorities said.

Lewis faces a mandatory penalty of life in prison when he is sentenced by U.S. District Judge Joanna Seybert.

Truck Beach Trespass Cases Net Curious Court Request

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

Fourteen fishermen facing trespassing charges in East Hampton Town Justice Court for off-roading on a disputed stretch of Napeague beach might have their cases consolidated with a recently concluded lawsuit over the land, if a group of oceanfront Amagansett homeowners get their way.

Attorneys for the homeowners asked a Suffolk County judge on November 4 to move the case from criminal court to civil court so the charges can be merged

with proceedings over the land known as Truck Beach, which an appeals court ruled is privately owned — a ruling the fishermen were protesting in an act of civil disobedience by driving on the shore anyway on October 17. Judge Paul J. Baisley, Jr. ordered the criminal case be temporarily delayed until he hears a arguments on the motion.

"Such an extraordinary and unprecedented application must fail because ... consolidating civil and criminal matters together is inappropriate, as [the] plaintiff's requested stay of the criminal proceedings while this motion is pending could affect the criminal defendants' right to a speedy trial," Christopher McDonald, an attorney with the Albany-based law firm of Whiteman Osterman & Hanna LLP, who represents the town in the case, wrote to the judge.

The New York State Court of Appeals, the state's



PROTESTERS AT TRUCK BEACH IN AMAGANSETT ON SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 2021.

highest court, denied in September the town's motion to hear an appeal of a lawsuit the town lost when an earlier appeals ruling found the public is not allowed to drive on and fish from the beach in front of the oceanfront property owners' homes, effectively ending the lawsuit. The town has said that it plans to explore condemning the 4,000-foot stretch of beach west of Hither Hills State Park under eminent domain, the legal process in which the government can seize land for public use. The fishermen maintain that the lawsuit kept intact an easement that allows them to fish from the beach, and that commercial fishermen need trucks to do so.

Baisley is scheduled to hear arguments on the motion to have the trespassing cases heard in civil court on November 29. The fishermen were scheduled to be arraigned on the charges on November 10.

Super-rich Hamptonites Got Stimulus Checks, Report Says

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

At least two ultra-wealthy businessmen with Hamptons homes reportedly received federal stimulus payments intended to help middle-class Americans struggling to make ends meet amid the coronavirus pandemic-induced economic downturn.

The pair, according to *ProPublica*, were Renco Group CEO Ira Rennert, who *Forbes* reports is worth \$3.7 billion and owns a 63-acre oceanfront Sagaponack estate that's one of the largest homes in the nation, and Joseph DiMenna, a \$3.5 billion hedge fund manager and Managing Director of Zweig-DiMenna Associates, who has a home in Water Mill.

"The wealthy taxpayers who received the stimulus

checks got them because they came in under the government's income threshold," reported *ProPublica*, which tallied 270 taxpayers who collectively disclosed \$5.7 billion in income but still qualified for stimulus checks. "In fact, they reported way less taxable income than that — even hundreds of millions less — after they used business write-offs to wipe out their gains."

Congress passed the \$2.2 trillion Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act and several follow-up spending packages to quickly provide economic assistance for American workers, families, small businesses, and industries.

While some of those who received the payments later returned them, Rennert and DiMenna did not respond to requests for comment.

DAN'S COLUMN

Fall Back

BY DAN RATTINER

Last Wednesday afternoon,
Imy wife and I took the
Hampton Jitney from our
home in East Hampton to
Manhattan. We had tickets to
see a Broadway show called Come
From Away the next day. Arriving at
Lex and 86th Street as the sun set, we
walked to our apartment on Fifth Avenue
a few blocks away.

It was strange coming to our apartment. We hadn't been there in a while. Turning the light on in the front hall, we saw a copy of *The New York Times* just where we had left it the last time we were there. The headline sort of jumped out at me, as did the rest of the stories on the front page.

"As Buttigieg Drops Out, Biden Chases Sanders Into Tuesday Primaries," was the front-page headline.

The date of this paper was Monday, March 2, 2020. There were other front page headlines.

"Death at Nursing Home as Virus Spreads in U. S." The subhead was "In a Suburb of Seattle, a Scramble to Assess Emerging Risks."

"In China, Color-Coded Data Raises Red Flags: Alarm at Surveillance of Personal Health."

"A Mission Shift for Afghanistan: Troops and Strikes Will Decline, if Pact Holds."

The paper's front page was yellowed with age. But it was folded neatly and the other pages were normal. Seems it had never been read.

The apartment had been cleaned before our arrival, so it wasn't dusty or anything. But everything was left right where it had been when we were last there more than a year and a half ago.

There were condiments in the pantry, clothes in the closets, toothpaste and mouthwash on the bathroom sinks. Was toothpaste 20 months old any good? How about the mouthwash? We threw them out.

What about bottles of pills? They all had expiration dates. One said use by April 2018. Everything had expiration dates. I went on a tear throwing things

out. There was only one survivor — a bottle of drops for cleaning out earwax that was good until October 2023. I couldn't recall buying it. October 2013? Tenyear earwax drops?

We did the same thing in the kitchen pantry. And there were exceptions there, too. I'm talking about things that were not opened. Barbecue sauce said to use it by April 2020. Barbecue sauce, in my view, lasts forever. And so do other such things. No?

Boxes and bags of things to throw out got piled up. It was in some ways upsetting to be doing this. I found that moths had eaten holes through a cashmere sweater. But all the other sweaters in the stack were OK. Could moths be picky?

We threw the boxes and bags out into bins in the back hall by the back elevator. It felt wasteful and sad.

The next morning, we went out and shopped for the things to replace what got thrown out. Overall, the Upper East Side was bustling, but there were not nearly the crowds from a year and a half ago. We'd been warned that crime was up and the homeless were everywhere. But everyone seemed happy and the only homeless person we saw near our apartment was sleeping on a sidewalk heating grate under some plastic bags on 85th street between Fifth and Madison. We walked around him. Or her.

Some people outdoors wore masks, some did not. Everyone wore a mask to go into the stores. And as at home, many restaurants had curbside wooden dining structures for patrons.

A CVS on Lexington at 84th Street had air-circulating units on the floor inside. Exhaust tubes went up through jagged holes in the dropped ceiling panels and thence outside. It felt healthy to be in there.

Mostly it felt exciting to be out on the streets. Baby carriages, students, tourists taking pictures in front of the Metropolitan Museum's giant sidewalk waterworks displays. Street food. Joggers. Police cars. Picnickers in Central Park.

We'd been away so long, we'd forgotten just how exhilarating the city was com-



THAT MARCH 2, 2020, NEWSPAPER

pared to the leafy peacefulness that is the Hamptons.

The Broadway show Come From Away is set in the small Newfoundland Canada town of Gander - population 12,000. It's all about local concerns. But then things start hopping. Gander, the town, sits alongside a giant airport now largely unused, where many years ago, commercial aircraft that couldn't make it across the Atlantic on one tank of gas used Gander to refuel. Now, suddenly, there's a huge problem. On this day, which is 9/11, an emergency has been declared in the United States and all aircraft in the air have to divert to the nearest airport. The townspeople here, the mayor, the police officers, the schoolteachers, the school bus drivers, the merchants, homemakers and fishermen soon learn that during the next three hours, a total of 38 airplanes carrying 7,000 people from all over the world are going to come down from the sky. They will be needing places to stay, food, beds, showers, clothing and solace.

As the planes land, the locals at first balk at what is happening, then embrace it and welcome these strangers to their homes with open arms. Friendships are made. Officials work 18 hours without sleep. Even a love affair begins. Days lat-



THE NEW YORK MARATHON

er, there's an emotional departure. And in a finale, 10 years later, a reunion.

Friday night, Billy Joel, who lives in Sag Harbor, was back performing at Madison Square Garden after a 20-month intermission. Sunday morning featured the excitement of the New York City Marathon. (Yay, Sam Broner!)

Also on Sunday, as part of the springforward-fall-back experience, the sun which had been setting happily at 5:40 p.m. suddenly and very unhappily went down at 4:40.

Except in our apartment. The clock over the sink in the kitchen, the clocks in the bedrooms, study and living room, were already set to that earlier time.

For that is what the time was when we were last in the apartment on March 2, 2020.

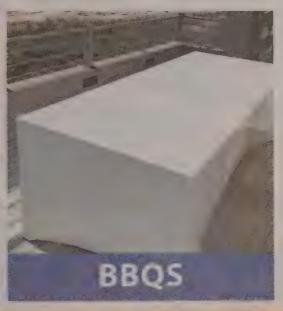


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NEWS & VIEWS

Red Ripple:

East End Dems Largely Spared GOP Drubbing Seen in Elections Elsewhere



SOUTHAMPTON TOWN SUPERVISOR JAY SCHNEIDERMAN RAN UNOPPOSED

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

Republicans made big gains across Long Island on Election Day, but the red wave was subdued on the East End, as the South Fork's Democratic strongholds held and some North Fork voters appear to have turned back the rising GOP tide, but it did flip the Shelter Island Town Board.

Most stunning was the news that Republican Ray Tierney unseated first-term Democratic Suffolk County District Attorney Tim Sini and the GOP ousted enough Democratic incumbents in the Suffolk Legislature to seize the majority for the first time in 16 years, unofficial early returns tallied by the Suffolk Board of Elections show.

But in the Twin Forks town-level races, results were more of a mixed bag, with Republicans picking up some seats while Democrats made gains in others. Most notably, the GOP appears to have won the majority of the Shelter Island Town Board from Democrats, and Dems on the North Fork appear to have won two seats vacated by Republican Southold Town councilmen, meaning the six-member GOP-majority town board, which has one sitting Democrat, may

now be tied 50/50, if the election night results hold after absentee ballots are counted.

"I am very confident that we have already secured one council seat, one trustee seat and the highway superintendent, however I am optimistic that we will pick up another council seat, and one, possibly two more trustees," says Southold Town Councilwoman Sarah Nappa, currently the only Democrat on the board. "In 2019 I was down by 47 and ended up winning in absentee count by 81, so I gained 128 votes. That would definitely put both of our trustees over the finish line."

Up-island and beyond, it was a different story. First-term Democratic Nassau County Executive Laura Curran is trailing Republican rival Bruce Blakeman, who declared victory while Curran awaits a tally of absentee ballots. The GOP also flipped open seats in the Nassau district attorney and comptroller races, as Republican voters surged across New York State and the nation a year after Democrats won the White House and Congress.

While it will be a few weeks before local races that are too close to call are certified by elections officials, it's safe to say that the East End's two county lawmak-



REPUBLICAN RAY TIERNEY UNSEATED FIRST-TERM SUFFOLK
COUNTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY TIM SINI, A DEMOCRAT, IN A
STUNNING UPSET TO BECOME THE NEW TOP PROSECUTOR
FOR THE EASTERN HALF OF LONG ISLAND

ers, Suffolk Legislators Al Krupski (D-Cutchogue) and Bridget Fleming (D-Noyac), who were both reelected, appear to now be in the minority.

And although Tierney replaces Sini as the county's new top prosecutor, in the other countywide law enforcement seat on ballots, voters re-elected Suffolk County Sheriff Errol Toulon, a first-term Democrat who's the first Black man to hold the post, which is headquartered in Riverhead.

NEWS & VIEWS



BRIDGET FLEMING

EAST HAMPTON TOWN

Democrats in the farthest reaches of the Hamptons had little trouble keeping their jobs this Election Day. East Hampton Town Supervisor Peter Van Scoyoc fended off two challengers.

Democrat East Hampton Town Councilwoman Kathee Burke-Gonzalez won her third four-year term and her running mate, Cate Rogers, a longtime former Zoning Board of Appeals member, captured the seat vacated by outgoing Councilman Jeff Bragman, who ran on the Independence Party line to challenge Van Scoyoc instead of seeking ré-election to the town board.

All nine Democratic East Hampton Town Trustees candidates won, with newcomer David Cataletto replacing Rick Drew, a Democratic incumbent who ran on the Independence Party line after he was not nominated for re-election. The top vote getter was James Grimes, who was cross endorsed by Republicans.

Winning re-election after running unopposed were East Hampton Town Clerk Carole Brennan, East Hampton Town Superintendent of Highways Stephen Lynch, East Hampton Town Justice Steven Tekulsky and East Hampton Town Assessor Eugene DePasquale — all Democrats.

RIVERHEAD TOWN

The GOP maintained its streak as voters re-elected Republican Riverhead Town Supervisor Yvette Aguiar over Democratic Councilwoman Catherine Kent by a margin of 59% to 41%.

"The residents of Riverhead have spoken loud and clear," Aguiar said. "I am profoundly honored to have received so much support. After the absentee ballots are counted, there is a possibility, the final results may have broken an all-time record for a Supervisor's election bid."

What's more, since Kent was the lone Democrat on the town board and she sought higher office instead of re-election, Republican Riverhead Chamber of Commerce President Robert Kern won the seat Kent left open and Republican Riverhead Town Councilman Kenneth Rothwell was re-elected — meaning all five members of the town board are in the GOP. Democrats trailed by more than 1,500 votes in the council races.

Kent's wasn't the only seat Riverhead Republicans flipped. Republican Michael Zaleski beat Democrat William Renten Jr. in the race to replace retiring

longtime Democratic Riverhead Superintendent of Highways George Woodson.

And fending off Democratic challengers by healthy margins were two of the three members of the Riverhead Board of Assessment Review (BAR), Chair Laverne Tennenberg and BAR member Dana Brown, both Republicans.

SOUTHAMPTON TOWN

Republicans also flipped a few Democratic seats in the Town of Southampton, but not enough to upset the balance of power.

Democratic Southampton Town Councilman Thomas Schiavoni was re-elected and Republican Cynthia McNamara, who chairs the East Quogue Citizens Advisory Committee, won outgoing Democratic Councilwoman Julie Lofstad's seat, early returns show. In the four-way race for the two seats, McNamara's GOP running mate placed third and Schiavoni's running mate placed fourth. McNamara will join Republican Southampton Town Councilman Rick Lewis in the board's GOP minority, as Democrats maintain a 3-2 edge.

"I'm looking forward to serving the people of Southampton Town for another two years," says Democratic Southampton Town Supervisor Jay Schneiderman, who ran unopposed, as did Southampton Town Clerk Sundy Schermeyer, who was cross-endorsed.

Republican Charles McArdle, a former town police detective, is leading Democrat Thomas Neely, the town's director of Public Transportation & Traffic Safety, by more than 500 votes in the race to replace outgoing Southampton Superintendent of Highways Alex Gregor, an Independence Party member.

The GOP also added a judge to the bench in the town. Republican Patrick Gunn, a former Suffolk prosecutor, beat Democrats Adam Grossman, a former Riverhead town prosecutor, and Shari Oster, a longtime attorney, by about 1,000 votes to replace outgoing Democratic Southampton Town Justice Deborah Kooperstein. Republican Southampton Town Justice Barbara Wilson was re-elected.

In the Southampton Town Trustees race, three cross-endorsed incumbents were re-elected, as was a Democratic trustee, and Republican William Parash won outgoing former Democratic Trustee President Eric Shultz's seat.

"I think it will be a productive board," Schneiderman says.

SHELTER ISLAND TOWN

In the East End's least populous town, Shelter Island's races produced a few razor-thin margins of victory for some GOP candidates, who appear to have seized control of the town board from the Democratic majority.

Republican Marcus Kaasik, a town planning board member, is leading Democrat Barbara Jean Ianfolla, who serves on the town's board of assessors, by seven votes in the early returns in the race for the two years left on the term of former Democratic Shelter Island Town Councilman Mike Bebon, who resigned in June. Republican Town Councilwoman Amber Brach-Williams, the only incumbent on the ballot, won re-election, and Republican Margaret Larsen, who's vice president of Shelter Island Sand, Gravel, & Contracting, won the seat held by retiring Democratic Councilman Albert Dickson. If the victories survive the absentee ballot count, that will give the GOP a 3–2 majority on the board.



RIVERHEAD TOWN SUPERVISOR YVETTE AGUIAR

Republican Shelter Island Town Clerk Dorothy Ogar, who has held the post for more than 40 years, is leading Democratic challenger Kristina Martin-Majdisova, who works as a clerk for various town departments, by less than 100 votes.

Easily sailing to re-election were Democratic Shelter Island Town Supervisor Gerard Siller, who was unopposed, and Assessor Patricia Castoldi and Superintendent of Highways Brian Sherman, both of whom were cross-endorsed.

SOUTHOLD TOWN

The Southold Town Board wasn't the only contest in which Democrats had the lead on election night.

Democrat Daniel Goodwin, who works for an environmental services company, has a more than 300-vote lead over Republican Donald Grim, who owns a tow truck company, in the race to replace the retiring Republican Southold Superintendent of Highways. Democrats are also leading Republicans in two of three Southold Town Trustee seats on ballots.

In the town board race, Democrats Brian Mealy, a Mattituck-Cutchogue School Board member, and Greg Doroski of Greenport Harbor Brewing Company, are leading Republicans Anthony Sannino, who owns Sannino Vineyard, and Gregory Williams, who owns Country Time Cycle, in their bid to fill seats being vacated by GOP Southold Town Councilmen Jim Dinizio and Bob Ghosio.

"Southold has been becoming increasingly Democratic in the past few years, but we also engaged the electorate," says Kathryn Casey Quigley, who chairs the Southold Town Democratic Committee — one of the few local Democratic party leaders on LI to flip Republican seats on election night. "We have a highly organized Committee that has been laser focused on registering and connecting with voters to flip town hall. This allowed us to recruit strong, dynamic candidates who worked really hard, and inspired and motivated voters. They also coordinated extremely well as a slate to run a disciplined, streamlined and professional campaign."

But it wasn't a sweep for the North Fork Dems. Republican Denis Noncarrow, the government liaison officer for the town's economic development committee, beat Democrat Candace Hall, an insurance broker, in the race to replace retiring Republican Southold Town Clerk Elizabeth Neville.

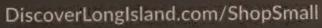
Republicans running unopposed to re-election were town Board of Assessors (BAR) Chair Kevin Webster, BAR member Charles Sanders, Southold Town Justice Eileen Powers and Louisa Evans, a member of the town board who also presides over cases on Fishers Island.



















REALESTATE

Casa Basso, Westhampton Restaurant with a 117-Year-Old Castle, Up for Sale

For more

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

Yasa Basso, a Westhampton restaurant known only for its longstanding Italian menu, but also for the 100-year-old castle and two towering sculptures of musketeers that also sit on the Montauk Highway property, was officially listed for sale

Enzo Morabito of Douglas Elliman Real Estate has the listing for \$6.5 million.

Bejto Bracovic and his wife, Zyli Bracovic, whom most know as Julie, have been the owners since 1986. They are only the third owners since the restaurant was established in 1928.

"For me, when I bought it, it was a dream. I never thought I would be able to buy it," says Bracovic who started out as a dishwasher at Casa Basso 50 years ago. His story is the true American Dream. "That's why I think I deserve to relax. Since I was 12 years old, I never stopped working," the 67-year-old says.

The Bracovics own not only a beloved Westhampton restaurant - which they have no plans to close while they look for a buyer - but also a piece of history, and a unique one at that.

Theophilus Brouwer, a sculptor, potter and inventor, built the castle himself in 1904 to resemble one he remembered near Seville from his travels in Spain, and named it Castle Inn.

Brouwer was known for his unique technique, firing iridescent pottery that was coated with transparent glaze and baked. Tiffany & Co. carried his bronze Hampton Ware. He became one of the country's top potters and his work is considered quite valuable even today.

He relocated his factory, Brouwer Pottery, to Westhampton in 1902-1903, to a small building off to the side of the castle. In fact, real estate news when Angelina "Mamma" Basso visit behindthe and Louis Basso bought the building three decades later, according hedges.com to Meredith Medina Murray who wrote a book, Around Westhampton, the kiln stood in the middle of what is now the dining room. Sitting in the dining room on Wednesday afternoon, Bracovic points to the fireplace and the decorative wall above it. "This was his studio," he says.

The Bassos, who first had a restaurant in Southampton in 1923, opened the Westhampton restaurant in 1928. It is said that during Prohibition Mamma Basso served liquor in coffee cups from



BEJTO BRACOVIC AND HIS WIFE, ZYLI BRACOVIC. STAND IN FRONT OF THE **CASTLE ON THEIR THREE-**ACRE PROPERTY.

II menu consisted of spaghetti with chicken livers, the Italian opera

bottles hidden in a tiny

The pre-World War

room in the cellar.

tenor Enrico Caruso's favorite, for 40 cents, and broiled lamb chops for 75 cents. A twopound Montauk lobster cost \$1.25, according to the menu that is framed and still hanging on the restaurant wall.

Valerio "Rene" Mondini bought Casa Basso in 1955, having come to work as a bartender for

Mamma Basso five years earlier. An Italian immigrant, he had been working in the restaurant business since he was 13 and only had a fifth grade education. Still, he taught himself English, French and German and worked in hotels in Paris, Monte Carlo and Berlin before coming to the United States in 1940 for the World's Fair.

As the story goes, he was arrested with other Italians while working at the Colony and was sent to a prison camp with 3,000 boys and eventually opened a restaurant for guards outside the compound in Missoula, Montana. He joined the U.S. military for citizenship following his release from

> After he bought Casa Basso, he added his name to the sign, calling it Rene's Casso

Basso, says Bracovic. A matchbook from that era calls it, "A rendezvous for lovers of good food," and touts that the facilities could hold parties for 300 people and that it was open year-round.

When the Bracovics bought the business, they decided to just call it Casa

Bracovic was born in Montenegro, Yugoslavia and escaped the Communist country for Italy. He came to the United States in 1971, staying in New York City at first. A friend of his was working at Casa Basso and suggested he come to Westhampton for the summer, and he began in March 1972 when he was just 17. He lived in the castle, which was set up as a dormitory for the employees.

Mondini's sister came from Italy to cook that sum-



THE LOWER DINING ROOM AT CASO BASSO'S WAS ADDED IN THE LATE 1950S.

mer, and Bracovic was the only one she could speak to in the kitchen because he spoke Italian. "When she left, she said to her brother, 'I'm not coming back anymore, but I'm going to tell you one thing: Don't let this kid get away.' I came for one summer, now it's going to be 50 years. I never left," he says.

One of the Italian waiters saw how hard he worked and told him, "Someday you're going to own this place.' I told him, 'You're out of your mind.'" He was making \$72 a week then.

In 1976, he married Julie, who had grown up in the same village and came to America with her family. She came to work at the restaurant, too. During that time, they bought a six-family house in Middle Village, Queens, and not only collected rent. but when Mondini offered to sell him the business in 1986 for \$750,000, he sold the house so he had money for a down payment.

His wife thought he was crazy, she says now, when he came to her with the idea to buy the restaurant. They had two young children, but they made it work, buying three acres with the restaurant and the castle. Monidini held the mortgage.

The one caveat, Bracovic recalls, was that Mondini wanted to be able to come and go from the restaurant as he pleased. And, he did. For about 10 years, he came and made food for him and his wife and helped prepare sauces. The Bracovics say he refused to take any compensation for the help.

When he bought the property, the castle was "falling apart." He put \$300,000 into it for a new roof. beams, electric, insulation and plumbing repairs. "Now, it's a fantastic thing. Believe me, when it's quiet in the winter here, that pays for it," he says of the castle. It is currently rented out as a bakery on the ground floor and there are two studio apartments upstairs. The third floor has a small studio with no kitchen.

"Honestly, it was a dream come true," Bracovic says. "If I had to do it over, I wouldn't do one thing different.

"I love the area, I love the people," he says looking back on his time. "We educated our kids, we bought a house," in East Quogue, "we bought this place. We did very well. But the most important part is the people, the appreciation that you get, It's unbelievable.'

The Bracovics hope that someone will buy the property who loves it as much as they have.

"I hope that somebody will come in and keep it as a restaurant. If you're willing to work, you can make a good living," he says.



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A Guide to Washing Machine Hoses

Before installing new washing machine hoses, it's important to know your options, how to install the lines, and preventive maintenance measures you can take

Why They Leak

Natural wear and tear, poor water quality, installation errors, and worn rubber washer can all allow water to seep through.

Select Wisely

Three categories to consider are rubber, which are the least durable, reinforced rubber hoses that are stronger, and the best choice would be braided stainless steel--the industry standard.

How to Install

Before touching the hoses, turn off your washing machine by cutting the power at the breaker box. Carefully move the washing machine away from the wall. Turn off the water supply, grab an empty bucket and some old towels

while removing one hose at a time. Then connect the new hoses to the water supply valves, turn the water supply valves back on, and if no leaks are spotted, plug in the washing machine and push it back into place.

Preventative Care Tips

To help maintain your washing machine hoses, inspect your washing machine hoses frequently, for corrosion, replace your washing machine hoses every three to five years, install a water hammer arrestor, turn off the water supply to washing machines when they aren't in use, and if you don't feel comfortable installing your own hoses, have a plumber install the supply lines for you so that you have peace of mind that they're properly fitted.

In addition to this column's insurance tip of the week, I want readers to know they can call me for advice, questions or any coverage concerns at any time at 1-866-964-4434.

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Dan's Papers Gallery Guide

BRIDGEHAMPTON

CHASE EDWARDS CONTEMPORARY GALLERY



Chase Edwards Gallery specializes in an impressive selection of contemporary paintings, sculptures, and photography. The gallery represents nationally and internationally acclaimed established and mid-career artists.

2462 Main St., Bridgehampton 290 South County Road Palm Beach Florida, (516) 697-5163 chaseedwardsgallery.com

WHITE ROOM GALLERY

Voted Best
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Hamptons, this
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that are as diverse as they are dynamic. Russell Young, Jane Waterous, Nelson De La Nuez and Markus Klinko are a sampling of the talent they represent. Described as "a refreshing oasis of authentic art with must see art shows."

2415 Main St, Bridgehampton, (631) 237-1481 thewhiteroom.gallery

CUTCHOGUE

ALEX FERRONE GALLERY



Uniquely positioned with an emphasis on photo-based art, Alex Ferrone Gallery exhibits and sells contemporary art by mid-career and emerging artists, and features photographic art, paintings, mixed media, and small sculptural works as well. Art admirers and collectors can meet our regional, na-

tional and international artists through in-person and virtual receptions, workshops and Gallery Talks.

25425 Main Road, Cutchogue, (631) 734-8545 AlexFerroneGallery.com

EAST HAMPTON

J. MACKEY GALLERY

Committed to fostering the impact art has to enhance



spaces, provoke thought and stimulate the senses, J. Mackey Gallery brings original contemporary works to the Hamptons community year-round. Representing emerging as well as established artists, the gallery highlights exceptional

works in a diverse array of media and styles. Reflecting the spirit of the Hamptons as a place of serenity, natural beauty, and vibrant colors, J. Mackey Gallery strives to ensure the artwork represented is accessible to the public while creating an inviting and unique visitor experience and place of reflection. Hamptons sculptor, Phyllis Baker Hammond, and Locust Valley painter, Eliza Geddes, are some of the celebrated artists represented.

62 The Circle, East Hampton, (631) 237-4655 imackeygallery.com

MONTAUK

LUCORE ART GALLERY

The Lucore Art doubles as a fine arts gallery and the studio of artist Chris Lucore. Our mission is to showcase the talent of the artists of the east end. Currently on display are the works of Juliana Sheehan. Be sure to catch our holiday show featuring works of Donna Corvi and John Tuttle. Whether you are an artist, lover of art, or just passing by.. come in, look at art, and have fun!

87 S. Euclid Avenue, Montauk, (217) 741-6028 thelucoreart.com



Honoring This Week's Cover Artist:

Jane Hartley



JANE HARTLEY

BY DAVID TAYLOR

Tane Hartley returns to the cover of Dan's Papers with another exquisite submission. Combining a background in graphic design and an appreciation for the Old Masters, she has shaped her still life and figurative paintings into unique works that are somehow both realistic and faintly surreal. Here, she discusses how she created this week's cover art, her signature art style and more.

What inspired this week's cover art, "Knot for Sail?"

Sailing holds a place in my heart. In the late '80s my husband introduced me to bareboat sailing. During the next decade we would set out by ourselves as our sailing adventures took us throughout the Caribbean Islands, the Bahamas and the Grenadines. As my boating skills improved, albeit slowly, we ventured on to the South Pacific, sailing around the Society Islands of French Polynesia and the islands of the Kingdom of Tonga, visiting places I had only dreamed of. We had incredibly rich experiences fascinating, strange and wonderful - many of which are permanently etched in my brain. I learned a lot, even including how to tie a few knots.

How was this piece created? Walk us through your process.

I have a lot of ideas that started as doodles for this Knot Play series - which is based on using a play on words. After selecting the appropriate props for a concept, the next step is to arrange a setup to work out the details of the composition. That's followed by a more refined sketch that can be transferred to the painting surface. Then the painting begins.

What makes this artwork such an ideal fit for a Dan's Papers cover?

Hmm, because art is such a personal thing, I am just extremely flattered that someone has selected my paintings to appear in your publication.

How would you describe your art style, and how did you develop it?

My style: contemporary realism with a touch of surrealism. When I first started painting, I kept trying to find my style. The harder I looked, the more it eluded me. But over time it just sort of appeared, and I found myself saying, "Oh, that looks like I painted that." Now I don't question it — I just try to continue to improve it.

What artistic accomplishment are you most proud of?

That I'm still painting and learning after all these years.



"TERASSE A MONTOULIERS" BY JANE HARTLEY

What do you find most rewarding about being an artist? It's my escape.

Would you like to share any closing thoughts?

Yes. Thank you Dan's Papers for showcasing my work on several

occasions over the past year. As a painter, I know I'll never be able to paint all the ideas that I have, but I will paint as long as I can hold a brush. "Ars longa, vita brevis!"

To view more of Jane Hartley's art, visit janehartley.com.



"BLOOMING GINGER" BY JANE HARTLEY



"GINGER BEER" BY JANE HARTLEY

Three Parrish Artists Connected Through Time and Space

BY DAVID TAYLOR

L ast week, the Parrish Art Museum unveiled a trio of solo exhibitions featuring East End artists John Torreano, Virginia Jaramillo and Peter Campus that will welcome visitors from now through February 27. As for the thread of commonality that connects these artists, they've discovered it to be stronger than just the area they call home and studio.

Torreano emerged as a painter in the late 1960s and has since expanded his works to include sculpture, relief, furniture and hand-blown glass. His signature style consists of painting dots in unique formations, unlike the uniformity found in pointillism. However, he soon sought to go beyond his early compositions and looked to the night sky for guidance.

"I've been interested in outer space since the early '70s, mostly because I started off using dots to create an illusion of space back then," he says. "And then I noticed that I was starting to be cliched in my distribution, so I asked myself, 'Where are there dots in nature?' Obviously the stars!"

Torreano's spacescapes range from abstract to recognizable snapshots from the Hubble Space Telescope, and he prefers not to be bound by scientific accuracy. Painting Outer Space/Inner Space: 1989 to Present at the Parrish features 10 large-scale mixed media paintings on plywood panels that showcase the fruits of this uninhibited mindset.

"I don't feel like I owe anything to the science of it," he says, adding that space is largely a jumping off point for his imagination to take over. "In the end, I'm only trying to make paintings do things I haven't seen them do, and if that means taking liberties with the imagery or the science, I don't care. I use my painterly intuition to try and bring some kind of resolution to a

If Torreano is asked what trait links him to his fellow Parrish artists, Jaramillo and Campus, the first thing that comes to mind is their shared generation's time and place in the history of art movements, particularly abstract expressionism, which he "cut (his) early childhood teeth on." Jaramillo has lived in Hampton Bays for about five years since leaving her Soho residence which had gotten increasingly noisier over her 40 years there. In her East End studio, she's able think and paint in peace, which has greatly benefitted her work. An abstract painter and pioneering minimalist, she draws inspiration from ancient cultures and mythology, scientific principles and the Japanese concept of Ma, or negative space.

"My paintings became more simplified, more simplified, until it was just a line that divided the space with a uniform color field," she explains of her evolution as an artist and adoption of Ma. "It's about the line and the space and the space within that space."

Her Parrish exhibition is titled The Harmony Between Line and Space and features five of her latest paintings. The exhibition features two monumental contrasting works, "Quantum Entanglement" and "Quanta," 12-foot canvases, one black and one white, installed face-to-face. Her love of space shines through in these pieces - a love born early in her youth via pulp science magazines, she recalls. "I would spend hours looking at the illustrations figuring out how they drew that," she says. "How did they get this drawing from a scientific theory?' And I guess that's always bugged me!"

In exploring the work of Torreano and Campus, Jaramillo came to the realization that all three home in on the concept of space in different ways, with her work having an emphasis on negative space. "We all seem to have a concern about space, whether it's outer space or, like Peter (Campus), the space within the space we live," she posits.

The most different from his fellow Parrish artists, Campus is a visionary of the video arts. An NYC resident in the 1970s, he began taking trips to Montauk and Springs for inspiration, saying what attracted him was "the light, the sea, the birds, the gestalt." He adds, "Twenty three years ago we moved to Long Island. Video is light. The monitors cast light. My subject is light and how it affects the physical world."

His first video in 1971 ignited a burning passion for the medium, which has evolved tremendously over his 50 years



JOHN TORREANO'S "EDGE" (2004. ACRYLIC, WOOD BALLS ON FOUR PLYWOOD PANELS.)



VIRGINIA JARAMILLO'S "QUANTUM ENTANGLEMENT" (2019–2020. ACRYLIC ON CANVAS.)



PETER CAMPUS' "WHICH WAY" (2001. VIDEOGRAPH.)

with the medium, as has he. "My work has changed as the technology has changed," he says. "In the '70s, I was interested in what was unique then about video. ... For the last 10 years I've developed something I call videographs — a combination of still photography and videography."

His Parrish show, When the Hurly Burly's Done, showcases his 2020 quest to encapsulate Shinnecock Bay on film. Nine of these continuously looping videographs invite viewers to get lost in the numerous screens and experience natural beauty in a way that has become all-too-familiar this past year-and-a-half. "These nine

videographs are not so much a portrait of Shinnecock Bay as nine core samples removed from a specific time and place and brought into the room to be observed," he explains. "They are discrete objects, a transfer of duration and space."

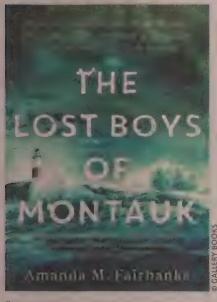
Don't miss these three East End artists — evolving through the same span of time, intrigued by space in its many forms — as they share their unique views of these concepts at the Parrish Art Museum.

For more info, visit parrishart.org, johntorreano.com, halesgallery.com and petercampus.net.

East End Bestselling Books to Cozy Up with This Fall

BY DAVID TAYLOR

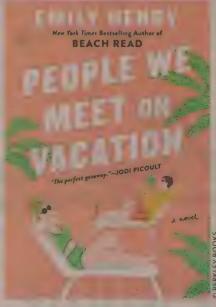
When the weather gets chilly, there's something so appealing about getting cozy in bed or by the fireplace and delving into a good book. As with streaming, however, feeling overwhelmed by the sheer number of interesting titles out there can make choosing your next time sink a bit more of a challenge. If that's where you're stuck, then take a look with us at East End bookstores' top nine recent bestsellers and learn what books your neighbors are itching to read.



"THE LOST BOYS OF MONTAUK" BY AMANDA M. FAIRBANKS

1. THE LOST BOYS OF MONTAUK Amanda M. Fairbanks, (Gallery Books)

Poring over the bestselling books of the most recent month and year at local bookstores - Burton's Bookstore, Red Jacket Books, Southampton/Sag Harbor Books and BookHampton - Amanda Fairbanks' retelling of the 1984 Wind Blown tragedy tops the list of recent smash hits. Released in May 2021, the book explores the story of a commercial fishing boat that set out from Montauk Harbor to never to return, as well as the drastic shift from Montauk's workingclass origins to its current reputation as a wealth-drenched vacation destination. If you haven't already read this one, now's the time to see what all the fuss is about.

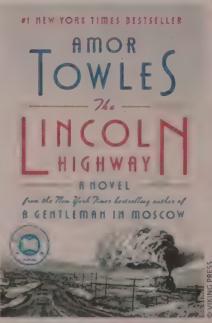


"PEOPLE WE MEET ON VACATION"
BY EMILY HENRY

2. THE PEOPLE WE MEET ON VACATION

Emily Henry, (Berkley Books)

Nearly taking the top spot on this list, this spring release has readers eagerly flipping pages to learn if once best friends Poppy and Alex will be able to mend their broken friendship—or maybe even fall in love—during a fateful vacation. The New York Times bestselling author of Beach Read has written another summery hit to invoke the feeling of sun, fun and romance.

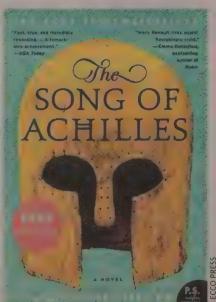


"THE LINCOLN HIGHWAY"
BY AMOR TOWLES

3. THE LINCOLN HIGHWAY

Amor Towles, (Viking Press)

Released in October 2021, this fascinating fiction quickly climbed to the top of The New York Times bestsellers list and to the bronze spot of our East End list. Emmett Watson, an 18-yearold in 1954, has just served 15 months on a juvenile work farm for involuntary manslaughter. With his parents now gone, he intends to flee Nebraska with his little brother and start fresh in California. Unfortunately for those plans, after the warden drops Emmett off, he realizes that two of his work farm friends had stowed away in the trunk and intend to lead him on a wild journey to New York City, instead.



"THE SONG OF ACHILLES"
BY MADELINE MILLER

4. THE SONG OF ACHILLES Madeline Miller, (Ecco Press)

This new take on classic Greek mythology sticks close to the story of the *Iliad* with fleshed-out characterizations full of passion, vengeance and an insatiable need for glory. The eponymous Achilles, son of sea goddess Thetis, is a handsome and mighty sight to all he meets — a stark contrast to awkward prince Patroclus, who he finds himself forming an inseparable bond with despite the risk of the gods' wrath. Joining the battle against Troy, Achilles and Patroclus put their life together on the line, unaware that the Fates will demand a cruel sacrifice.

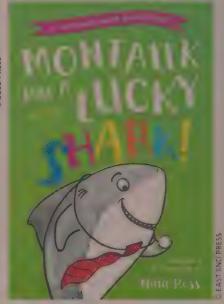


"MONTAUK HAS A VERY HUNGRY SHARK"
BY NINA ROSS

5. MONTAUK HAS A VERY HUNGRY SHARK

Nina Ross, (East End Press)

Reading isn't exclusively enjoyable as a solo activity; in fact, those who have a little one at home can attest to how fun and memorable reading to them can be. But you don't need to get stuck in the rut of reading *Green Eggs and Ham* or *If You Give a Mouse a Cookie* a hundred times over. If you and your child are hungry for something fresh, check local waters for Montauk Mike, a friendly shark written and illustrated by Nina Ross who's always getting himself into exciting adventures. Follow Mike as he searches the East End for the perfect meal.

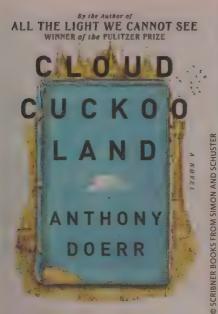


"MONTAUK HAS A VERY LUCKY SHARK"
BY NINA ROSS

6. MONTAUK HAS A VERY LUCKY SHARK

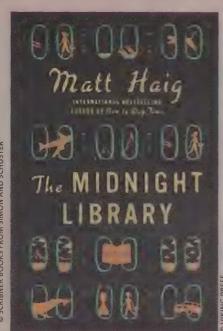
Nina Ross, (East End Press)

Yes, sitting among literary feats of adult fiction and non-fiction, Nina



"CLOUD CUCKOO LAND" BY ANTHONY DOERR

Ross's beloved shark has earned not one, but two spots in the East End bestsellers list this year. If you're searching for a new book series in which to entice your young child, Montauk Mike's adventures are an easy choice. In his third adventure, he quests to identify a small treasure he finds on the sea floor.



"THE MIDNIGHT LIBRARY" BY MATT HAIG

7. CLOUD CUCKOO LAND

Anthony Doerr, (Scribner Books)

Released at the tail end of September 2021, this book has had many avid readers champing at the bit to read the latest tome by Pulitzer Prizewinning author of *All the Light We Cannot See*, Anthony Doerr. The book weaves together a tapestry of stories

— being simultaneously set in 15th century Constantinople, present-day Idaho and on an interstellar ship in the far-flung future. The thread that binds these stories is the heroes at the heart of them, each a child on the cusp of adulthood who finds resilience and hope in a world fraught with peril.

8. THE MIDNIGHT LIBRARY

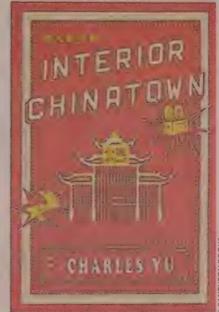
Matt Haig, (Viking Press)

Released in 2020, The Midnight Library tells of a library between space and time, life and death, where each book acts as a portal to an alternate reality. Undoing painful breakups, tpursuing your dream job and testing out various leaps of faith are all possible thorough the infinite supply of interdimensional tomes. While exploring this newfound power to undo her greatest regrets, protagonist Nora must discover what she finds truly fulfilling and worth loving for.

9. INTERIOR CHINATOWN

Charles Yu, (Pantheon Books)

In this heartfelt fiction that plays off of Asian stereotypes and Hollywood tropes, Charles Yu explores the identity of "generic Asian man" Willis, who works at a Chinese restaurant in Chinatown and dreams of being a kung fu master.



"INTERIOR CHINA" BY CHARLES YU

Upon stumbling into the spotlight, Willis begins to explore a world that's more diverse than he's ever known, and he begins to learn the history of his home, his family and his role in society.

To learn more and/or purchase these books, visit burtonsbooks.com, redjacketbooks.com, bookhampton.com and southamptonsagharborbooks.com.

BESTSELLING BOOKS OF THE YEAR

Burton's Bookstore in Greenport

- 1. The Lost Boys of Montauk, Amanda M. Fairbanks
- 2. People We Meet on Vacation, Emily Henry
- 3. The Hill We Climb, Amanda Gorman

Red Jacket Books in Westhampton Beach

- 1. The Midnight Library, Matt Haig
- 2. People We Meet on Vacation, Emily Henry
- 3. Montauk Has a Very Lucky Shark, Nina Ross

Southampton Books in Southampton & Sag Harbor Books in Sag Harbor

- 1. The Lost Boys of Montauk, Amanda M. Fairbanks
- 2. Interior Chinatown, Charles Yu
- 3. Malibu Rising, Taylor Jenkins Reid

BESTSELLING

Burton's Bookstore in Greenport

- 1. Cloud Cuckoo Land, Anthony Doerr
- 2. The Lincoln Highway, Amor Towles
- 3. Crossroads, Jonathan Franzen

Red Jacket Books in Westhampton Beach

- 1. The Lincoln Highway, Amor Towles
- 2. The Lost Boys of Montauk, Amanda M. Fairbanks
- 3. Montauk Has a Very Lucky Shark, Nina Ross

BookHampton in East Hampton

- 1. The Storyteller: Tales of Life and Music, Dave Grohl
- 2. Moms Don't Have Time to Have Kids, Zibby Owens
- 3. Uneven Justice: The Plot to Sink Galleon, Raj Rajaratnam

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Vietowia's 413311 65 Victoria YUNIS

from the electrifying election victory of Mayor-elect Eric Adams to the salute of our A List Extraordinary Men in Business, to watching my grandson Sam Broner run the New York City Marathon, it truly was a week to cherish

For more than a decade, I have

A week like no other

Ironically his brother Bernie, who I hadn't seen for many years, was an old friend during his days serving on the police force assigned to Queens. We would hang out at the LaGuardia Plaza Hotel back when it was called the Crowne Plaza LaGuardia with my dearest friend of blessed memory Dolly DeThomas, who was a senior vice president at the hotel.

Bernie had moved south, but when I asked him if he would return, I got a resounding "yes!"

Bernie shared with me that his known Eric Adams during his brother Eric had told his moth-



event recognizing accomplished men from Manhattan to Montauk.

events team gathered college presidents, CEOs, managing partners of law, banking and accounting firms for our ultimate networking event.

At all our events, we raise money for worthy causes, and that night it was for the Michael Magro Foundation for children suffering from cancer.

My little Addy worked the room, selling over \$1,000 in raffle tickets and helping my team raise a total of \$3,500, all going toward a great

rious, sun-filled, deep blue sky. It was the 50th year of the New York Road Runners organizing the running of the New York City Marathon.

It seems like just yesterday when Lew Rudin was approached by runner Fred Lebow to organize a marathon around New York City. Those were dark days for the city and Rudin wanted to attract people and create a positive event.

It began with only 50 runners in its first year, but it continued to grow and grow. As many as 60,000 people participated before the panlouder or held bigger signs than our family of cheerleaders!

Sam ran briskly by us with a big smile and waved as he tried to meet his personal time goal. I was not allowed to stop him for a photo, but my daughter and I both caught him on video.

What a thrill!

We met up as a group a few hours after Sam surpassed his goal, finishing in 3 hours, 55 minutes and 27 seconds!

At the celebratory dinner, he admitted after he saw us at the 17-mile mark it was a struggle getting through to the finish line. But with a big Broner smile, he admitted that the cheers of the crowd yelling "Go, Sam, go" (he wore his name on his jersey) over the last couple of miles carried him over the finish line!

He was exhausted, but proud he had done it and I, too, was bursting with pride!

His brothers Zach and Ben, all their girlfriends and cousins, Judith and her twin 1-year-old darlings, his Broner parents and grandparents, as well as my daughter Sami and granddaughter Morgan were his best fans!

It truly takes a village and I'm so happy to have been there to see him accomplish his goal!

What a great way to end a remarkable week!



On the stage during History speech.

journey from State Senator to Brooklyn Borough President and, now, Mayor-elect.

I was delighted to be standing right behind him as he made his historic acceptance speech. He passionately spoke about his vision for our great city's future and electrified the standing-room-only crowd at the Grand Ballroom of the Marriott in Brooklyn.

Roars of approval filled my ears as I, too, looked out to the crowd of supporters filled with love for Eric proudly standing behind him on the stage.

After delivering his acceptance speech and receiving congratulations from Gov. Kathy Hochul, I was delighted to go upstairs to his

suite and spend time with his family and Eric's family, Audrey Hodsden, Bernie Adams and Bernie

er as a young man, "Mom, I'm going into the police force and will become a captain. Then I'm running for State Senate. Then I'm running for Brooklyn Borough President and then I'm going to be Mayor!" It all came true!

Sadly his mother passed before Eric's election victory, but I like to believe she knows of his passion, persistence and vision, and is watching over him!

Eric has it all, which bodes well for all of us as he begins his work to bring back our city to its rightful place as the greatest city in the

I feel privileged to know him and know that our city is in the hands of a great man leading us out of this uniquely terrifying time in our history.

THE A LIST

As readers of my column know, I'm a proud grandma and never was I prouder than

My 10-year-old granddaughter Addy accompanied her mom (my daughter) Elizabeth to our A List

It filled my heart to see how she took her responsibilities seriously and fearlessly. She even handed me the "Vicki" statuettes as I presented them to our A-Listers!

What a girl!

And a few days later, her brother Jonah ran a 75-yard touchdown in his school's football game! What

CELEBRATING 50 YEARS OF THE NYC MARATHON

With daylight savings giving me some extra sleep, I awoke to a glodemic, which helped bring in millions of tourism dollars and good will for our city.

This year, my MIT graduate student grandson, the 6"1', 200-pound Sam Broner, ran alongside 33,000 others.

Our family cheered him on when he arrived at the corner of 90th Street and First Avenue alongside hundreds of others. No group shouted





Our Amazing History: Carl Fisher

BY DAN RATTINER

At the very center of down-town Montauk is the Carl Fisher Plaza. Who was he? He was the man who tried to develop the entire peninsula of Montauk as an English-style summer resort for the social set during the 1920s. He finished the resort. But in the end, he failed. Nevertheless, we honor him.

Carl Fisher was born and raised in Indianapolis with a flair for business and adventure. As a teenager he dropped a sturdy bicycle off the top of that city's tallest building to show how strong the bikes in his bike shop were. In his 20s, he got involved with auto racing and held the world's auto speed record for two miles for a time. Then, seeing an opportunity, he bought the patent for sealed auto headlights and made a fortune. His next project was to co-found the Indianapolis Speedway. After that, he led a successful campaign to get the government to build the Lincoln Highway connecting New York and California. Then he retired in Miami. But an uninhabited island off Florida's east coast intrigued him so he bought it and built Miami Beach.

One day, an employee of his suggested he build a summer resort at Montauk. This was in 1925. The marketing slogan was "Miami Beach in the Winter, Montauk in the Summer."

So, he came north aboard his grand yacht, and after being chauffeured along the hills and dales of that virtually uninhabited peninsula, he purchased nearly 10,000 acres of it.

Perhaps the most astonishing thing he did after returning to Miami Beach was to create a set of plans for new roads and resort buildings in Montauk from one end to the other, and then hire more than 800 laborers to come and build all of it at the same time.

As he said, he loved to watch the dirt fly.

He visited the construction of Montauk from time to time. Between 1925 and 1927, he built all the roads and the grid of streets downtown and everywhere else. (They are there today.) He

dynamited an inlet to make Lake Montauk a harbor, and constructed a yacht club, a golf course, outdoor and indoor tennis courts, a European-style Grand Prix race track, a polo field, and along the ocean beach downtown a wooden boardwalk with cabanas, lockers, a cafe and an inground Olympic size swimming pool.

And there were many other buildings. Nearly all were in that half-timbered Old English style. He built the 200room Montauk Manor hotel high on a hill; a ranch for the cattle, sheep and horses he would import; several halftimbered inns (one of which would be in a tiny Irish-style village of little homes he built called Shepherd's Neck where, temporarily, the laborers would live); both a Protestant and Catholic church; several rows of stores downtown in the half-timbered style; a glass-enclosed tennis court building; nearly a dozen half-timbered Tudor-style mansions offered for sale to friends; and, on the plaza facing the ocean, a tall, six-story office building, which would be the first of dozens of other tall office buildings on the plaza to thus define the completed



CARL FISHER, THE MAN WITH A MONTAUK DREAM

resort of Montauk Beach, New York. He envisioned a small resort city with thousands of people. High up on the balcony of the penthouse apartment atop his six-story office building, he'd show other developers the commercial plots on the plaza available for sale.

All this opened for business for the summer of 1928. Just prior to this, a huge hurricane wiped out more than a quarter of his city of Miami Beach. Fisher had to reallocate resources to Miami Beach, and thus held a "soft" opening at Montauk that summer. But then the Stock Market Crash of 1929 wiped him out entirely. In 1939, Fisher died, some say of drink, in Miami Beach at the age of 65.

So that's the man this plaza has been named for.







FRIENDLY FACES AT SPIRIT'S PROMISE EQUINE RESCUE

CURATED BY REBEKAH YAHOVES

LIVE SHOWS

ALL AGES ROLLER SKATING

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 6 P.M.

Strap on your favorite pair of wheels and scoot over to the American Legion in Greenport. Tickets are required for entry and must be purchased ahead of time with a credit card.

121 Third Street, Greenport. greenportamericanlegion.org

FISH AND SIPS AT THE LONG ISLAND AQUARIUM

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 7 P.M. Don't miss your chance to participate in a classic Long Island event featuring samples from more than 20 local wineries and craft beer makers. Live music and bottle purchases are also part of the fun. Be sure to get your ticket online ahead of time.

431 Main Street, Riverhead. 631-208-9200,

longislandaquarium.com/fish-and-sips

APERTIVO! AT TERRA VITE WINERY

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 4 P.M.
Celebrate the Terra Vite version of

Celebrate the Terra Vite version of the Italian tradition of meats and cheeses during Happy Hour. Opt for a \$3 glass of wine or an Apertivo box complete with a glass of wine and three delicious Italian snacks for only \$15

250 Manor Lane, Jamesport. 631-722-3416, terravitevineyard.com

PARIS RAY AT JASON'S VINEYARD

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1 P.M. Enjoy the soothing tunes of singer, songwriter and Long Island native Paris Ray at Jason's Vineyard.

Jason's Vineyard is known for its pastoral atmosphere, complete with the occasional sheep or alpaca. The Rieslings and red wines get excellent reviews from guests. 1785 Main Road, Jamesport. 631-238-5801, jasonsvineyard.com

KAREN BELLA AT PECONIC COUNTY BREWING

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 2 P.M. Enjoy contemporary singer/songwriter Karen Bella at Peconic County Brewing. Pints, mugs, pilsners and delicious appetizers are all part of the fun.

221 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-740-9797, peconiccountybrewing.com

THE EARTHTONES AT CLOVIS POINT

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1 P.M. Enjoy the casual, comforting music of singer/songwriters the Earthtones while enjoying the fall colors at Clovis Point Wines. The vineyard is known for its garden-like setting and excellent service.

1935 NY-25, Laurel. 631-722-4222, clovispointwines.com

RED EUROPE BAND AT GREENPORT HARBOR BREWING COMPANY

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 2 P.M.
Enjoy live music while checking out
the crafted beers and ales at Greenport Harbor Brewing Company.
The service and brews here get high
marks from guests.

42155 Main Road, Peconic. 631-477-1100, greenportharborbrewing.com

LIFE FIGURE DRAWING SESSIONS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 10 A.M.
Enjoy a two-hour session of drawing professional models, including short poses. Chairs and tables will be provided and you can bring your own easel and supplies.

§ 439 First Street, Greenport. 631-477-0600, floydmemoriallibrary.org

FOOD PRESERVATION WORKSHOP SESSION 3: CHUTNEY & CARROT CAKE JAM

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 10 A.M. Learn the art of canning North

Fork fruits and veggies.
Your ticket includes a creation you can take home, as well as a free Landcraft Garden

visitor pass. Tickets are sold separately for each session.

650 First Street, New

Suffolk. 631-734-8686, landcraftgardenfoundation.org

BEADING GROUP

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 12 P.M. Don't miss your chance to make new friends while designing your own cre-



SOMETIMES THE BEST THING TO DO IS TO JUST BREATHE

ations. Register online ahead of time and bring your materials with you. 27550 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-6360, cutchoguelibrary.org

KNITTING CLUB

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 4:30 P.M. Believe it or not, knitting is a hobby that can lower your blood pressure, reduce depression and improve your sense of well-being. Meet upstairs in the Shelter Island Public Library to knit some new creations as well as build your stitching network. 37 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-0042, shelterislandpubliclibrary.org

DIY CHEESEBOARD WORKSHOP WITH CHARCUTES

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 6 P.M. Join local food stylist Hannah Goodale from Charcutes as she teaches you how to create your own cheeseboard masterpiece. Learn to cut cheese and fold meats and get a wooden board you can keep! Purchase tickets ahead of time online.

36225 Main Road, Cutchoque. 631-734-7537, bedellcellars.com

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

SATURDAY TOURS AT BORGHESE VINEYARD

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 11:30 A.M., 1:30 P.M. OR 3:30 P.M.

Get a tour of the winery and vineyard from the owner himself! View and learn about the wine cellar, barrel hall and bucolic property. Call ahead of time to make your reservation.

17150 Route 48, Cutchogue. 631-734-5111, castellodiborghese.com

BREWERY & VINEYARD TOUR

SATURDAY & SUNDAY,

NOVEMBER 13 & 14, 10 A.M.

View the beautiful autumn countryside on the North Fork on your own rented bicycle. Package options include privileged access to vineyards, visits to local farm stands and craft beer samples.

13200 Main Road, Mattituck. 631-871-1666, eastendbiketours.com

HORSE & FARM **WALKING TOUR**

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 10 A.M.

DansPapers.com/ Learn about rescued Events horses, cows, goats, and chickens pigs through this hands-on experience. Be sure to register ahead of time and wear clothing suitable for outdoor walking.

2746 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-875-0433, spiritspromiserescue.org

VIRTUAL ACTIVITIES

BREATHE TOGETHER

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 10 A.M.

Deep breathing can reduce your stress as well as help you focus and reduce your pain. Join this free event from the comfort of your living room. 53705 Main Road, Southold. 631-765-2077, southoldlibrary.org

INTRO TO GOOGLE DOCS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 6:30 P.M.

Join the Mattituck Laurel library for this Zoom event on Google Docs, a popular online word processing software that allows you to share your compositions with others. Register for the Zoom link ahead of time online. 13900 Main Road, Mattituck. 631-298-4134, mattitucklaurellibrary.org

ART EXHIBITIONS

Find more

events online at

ISADORA, RASA & WILL WITH **CERAMICS BY BOBBIE & BOB** DALPIAZ

ON VIEW THROUGH NOVEMBER 23. Enjoy this elegant Jamesport exhibition featuring the works of Isadora Capraro, who immigrated from Italy to Argentina in the 1990s.

> You'll also view the creations of Lithuanian artist Rasa Valiene and the photography and paintings of Hamptons community artist Will Ryan. Moreover, the Dalpiazes are experts at combining Bobbie's ceramics with Bob's wood

sculpting. 1291 Main Road, Jamesport. 609-

FICTIONAL NARRATIVES

408-5203, williamris.com

ON VIEW THROUGH NOVEMBER

View the surreal works of Marisa S. White, Richard Aardsma and Laura Dodson. The gallery is open Friday-Monday from noon to 5 p.m. 25425 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-723-8545, alexferronegallery.com

THIS LAND IS YOUR LAND

ON VIEW THROUGH DECEMBER 23. View photos, paintings and maps of historical properties on Shelter Island. Also included are QR codes that provide more information on how to access the properties. The museum is open from Wednesday to Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 16 South Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-0025, shelterislandhistorical.org



LONG ISLAND AQUARIUM



PAUL THEK'S ART AT THE WATERMILL CENTER

CURATED BY REBEKAH YAHOVES

LIVE SHOWS

SOUTHAMPTON VETERANS DAY PARADE AND SERVICE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 10:45 A.M. The Commission on Veterans Patriotic Events will be holding its annual Veterans Day Parade and Service in Agawam Park, weather permitting. Otherwise, the service will be held in the Southampton Cultural Center. A short parade kicks off the event from Hamptons the First Presbyterian **EVENTS** Church, down Jobs Lane, leading into the park. The guest speaker is Rod Lubold, a veteran of the Afghanistan War who served in the United States Army for 23 years as a combat pilot.

Southampton. 631-283-0247 ext.231

CRISTINA FONTANELLI VETERANS

THURSDAY & FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11 & 12. Claude's Restaurant at Southampton Inn is hosting a special ceremony and musical performance at the flagpole outside the inn on Thursday at 5 p.m. As the flag is lowered by Southampton Mayor Jesse Warren, Award-winning Broadway and opera

singer Cristina Fontanelli will perform. Next, a local vet will be honored with a plaque recognizing their hard-fought survival at Vietnam's infamous Hamburger Hill, followed by a patriotic cabaret show and dinner from 6–9 p.m. Veterans who can't attend the Thursday dinner show can enjoy a repeat performance on Friday.

91 Hill Street, Southampton. 631-283-6500, southamptoninn.com

JB SMOOVE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 8 P.M.
Don't miss your chance to see
JB Smoove, the famous comedian and actor from the
HBO comedy series Curb
Your Enthusiasm. He also
hosted three seasons of the
hit show Four Courses with

JB Smoove. 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500, whbpac.org

JEWELRY DESIGN WORKSHOP AT ART STUDIO HAMPTONS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 5-6:30 P.M. If you've got an eye for accessories, you won't want to miss a unique opportunity to learn important techniques, including creating ear wires, making chains and designing clasps. Cutting and fusing glass are also part of the creative fun. 96 Old Riverhead Road, Westhampton Beach. artstudiohamptons.com

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

MONTAUK PLAYHOUSE VETERANS DAY FLAG CEREMONY

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 11 A.M.

The Montauk Playhouse Community Center Foundation invites vets and the community to its annual Veterans Day flag ceremony at the Suzanne Koch Gosman Flagpole Garden at the Montauk Playhouse Community Center. The event features the raising of the flag, a wreath laying ceremony by local Boy Scouts and Brownie troops, and remarks by MPCCF Chairman Perry B. Durvea III.

240 Edgemere Street, Montauk. 631-668-1124, montaukplayhouse.org



JB SMOOVE

VIRTUAL ACTIVITIES

ESSENTIAL OILS FOR IMMUNITY

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 2 P.M.

Join Dr. Dragone as she discusses which essential oils can work to boost your immune system. Register ahead of time and a Zoom link will be sent to you 15 minutes before the start of the meeting.

159 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0222, easthamptonlibrary.org

PECONIC LAND TRUST BOOK CLUB

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 6 P.M.

Don't miss your chance to discuss *The View From Lazy Point: A Natural Year in an Unnatural World* by Carl Safina. You can register ahead of time on Zoom. 296 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-283-3195, peconiclandtrust.org

ART EXHIBITIONS

PAUL THEK: INTERIOR/LANDSCAPE AT THE WATERMILL CENTER

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 12:30-3:30 P.M. Don't miss this unique opportunity to view the sculpture, paintings and landscapes of Paul Thek. The artist's work has been on display at The Whitney Museum, the Carnegie Museum of Art and The Hammer Museum. There is also a permanent selection at The Watermill Center. 39 Water Mill Towd Road, Water Mill. 631-726-4628, visit@watermillcenter.org, watermillcenter.org

MAREN HASSINGER AT DIA BRIDGEHAMPTON

ON VIEW THROUGH MAY 2022.

If you're looking for a different kind of art exhibition, you won't want to miss this unique collection of fabric panels and bush sculptures by Maren Hassinger, whose work spans five decades. Hassinger lived in East Hampton and taught at Stony Brook East Hampton in the 1990s. 23 Corwith Avenue, Bridgehampton. 212-989-5566, diaart.org

90 YEARS: SELECTIONS FROM THE PERMANENT COLLECTION

ON VIEW THROUGH JANUARY 2, 2022
Don't miss your chance to view paintings, sculptures and photographs showcasing 90 years of Guild Hall's presentation of the work of East End artists. Guild Hall's permanent collection began in 1931 when Mrs. Lorenzo E. Woodhouse dedicated the space as a cultural arts center,

158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0608, info@guildhall.org, guildhall.org



SUPER SMASH BROS. ULTIMATE ON THE NINTENDO SWITCH

CURATED BY REBEKAH YAHOVES

TOP 5 FAMILY EVENTS TO CHECK OUT THIS WEEK

BABIES-BOOGIE AND TODDLERS TANGO

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 10:15 A.M. & 11:15 A.M.

Your little ones ages 3 months to 5 years will be wiggling to clap their hands, stomp their feet and boogie at the Rogers Memorial Library. The class will encourage music appreciation, improve motor skills and boost self-confidence.

91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774, rogersmemorial.librarycalendar.com

SUPER SMASH BROS. TOURNAMENT

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 5:30 P.M. & 6:30 P.M.

Pick your favorite Super Smash Bros. Ultimate character and get ready to duel by launching your opponents into the sky or off the stage to earn victory. And don't let some silly tier list deter you from playing the super cool Ganondorf. Players in grades 5-12 can register for only one of the night's two bracket sessions at the Cutchogue New Suffolk Free Library. 27550 Main Road, Cutchogue.

631-734-6360, cutchoque.librarycalendar.com

ON-SITE:

THANKFULNESS STORY TIME

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 11 A.M.

In honor of the Thanksgiving season, John Jermain Memorial Library will be reading books all about gratitude. Children, with an adult present, will have a chance to make a thank you card for someone they're grateful for. This program will take place in the Lower Level Program Room. Masks are required in the building for children older than 2 years.

201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049, johnjermain.org

CARD MAKING

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 3:30 P.M. If your child ages 6 and up is interested in card-making and loves to help others, they won't want to miss this event at the Hampton Library. Cards will be donated to children in hospitals as well as veterans.

2479 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015, myhamptonlibrary.org

EASEL ART

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 2:30 P.M. Your little artist ages 12 months to 5 years can bring their easel and paint fabulous pictures with their friends at the Westhampton Free Library. Art will then be displayed in the library's gallery for a month. Be sure to sign up

7 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. westhamptonlibrary.net

online ahead of time.

FAMILY FUN ATTRACTIONS ON THE EAST END

ANDY'S OF GREENPORT

Little ones and parents alike will love the down-home cooking at Andy's, including clam chowder, beef burgers and fried shrimp. There are also milkshakes, brownie sundaes and a tasty kids'

34 Front Street, Greenport. 631-333-2525, andysnofo.com

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM OF THE **EAST END**

Learn about ships, windmills and creating your own farm at this favorite East End children's destination. Mini golf is free with admission! This fall, however, you'll need to call ahead of time to make a reservation. 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250, cmee.org

GOLDBERG'S FAMOUS BAGELS

Locals rave about this favorite that's been around for over 70 years. Bagels, flats, breakfast sandwiches and omelets make it a great spot to take your brood for the most important meal of the day.

801 County Road 39, Southampton. 631-204-1046, the original gold bergsbagels.com

HARBES FAMILY FARM

Barnyard animals, hayrides and jumpers are all part of the fall festivities at Harbes Family Farm, which is open Saturdays and Sundays in November. While you're there, get some goodies to take home at the wine shop.

715 Sound Avenue, Mattituck. harbesfamilyfarm.com

JOHN PAPA'S CAFE

This classic luncheonette is a scrumptious choice when you've got little diners. Enjoy a tempting variety of Belgian waffles, pancakes and omelets for breakfast. Or splurge on tasty burgers or pita pizzas for lunch.

18 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-5400, johnpapascafe.net

THE MILK PAIL

Chocolate, berries, pies and maple syrup are all part of the year-round tasty g treats available at Milk Pail Fresh Market. It's open for business every day of the week except Tuesday.

723 Mecox Road, Water Mill. 631-537-2565, milk-pail.com

NORTH FORK DOUGHNUT CO.

Little ones with a sweet tooth will enjoy craft doughnuts baked up daily with local ingredients. Enjoy unique flavors like Cinnamon Sugar and Caramel Coffee Cake as new specials are available each week.

100 Love Lane, Mattituck. 631-298-7941, nofodoco.com

RUSCHMEYER'S

Hammocks, fire pits and lawn games all beg for families to come to visit in the fall. The menu frequently changes and includes things like artisan pizzas and skirt steak.

161 Second House Road, Montauk. 631-288-2877, ruschmeyersmontauk.com

SAM'S

Take your hungry kiddos over to Sam's in East Hampton for some serious eating after a day of East End fun. The menu includes pizzas, homemade soups and pasta.

36 Newton Lane, East Hampton. 631-

324-5900, samseasthampton.com

THE WHARF SHOP

Parents and young folks who can't get enough of that vintage tov shop feel will relish in a trip to this Sag Harbor favorite. Collections of crafts, stuffed animals and minidollhouses make this a must-see for

69A Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0420, wharfshop.com

FOOD & DRINK

1770 House Chef Recipe, Thanksgiving Planning & More



CHEF MICHAEL ROZZI

BY HARRY POWERS

This week, Michael Rozzi, executive chef of The 1770 House in East Hampton, shares his rich potato and celery chowder recipe. Not many can duplicate his mastery of such hearty soups. But before you chow down, check out this week's East End foodie news bites.

Almond Restaurant

hosts a special Autumn Dinner on Monday, November
15 featuring farmer, forager
and guest chef Jack Formica.
This third annual event features
a plant-based menu almost entirely
sourced from the East End. "I like
to say that this is 'true East End cuisine,' as 98% of this menu is locally
sourced," shares Formica. "This event
is an education and eating event, as

so many people do not realize how many native plants are out here and can find their way to your plate." The special menu, \$95 per person plus tax and tip, will be offered from 5–9 p.m., only on November 15. Reservations are required by calling 631-537-5665.

Lulu Kitchen & Bar in Sag Harbor is open for Thanksgiving, offering a traditional turkey entrée from noon to 8 p.m. The holiday themed entrée of fresh roasted turkey is served with cranberry sauce, stuffing, sweet potatoes, Brussels sprouts and gravy. Cost is \$96 for two, plus tax and gratuity, minimum of two people at a table must order. A traditional entrée is available for kids at half price featuring a smaller portion. The regular a la carte menu will-also be available. Reservations are recommended; call Lulu at 631-725-0900.

Nick & Toni's in East Hampton celebrates Thanksgiving with a special "Thanksgiving at Home" menu.

All orders must be placed by Friday, November 19 at 3 p.m. and pickups will take place on Wednesday, November 24 between 3–5 p.m. The restaurant will be closed on Thanksgiving. Orders can be placed by visiting their website: nickandtonis.com.

"Manna Mondays" continue at Manna at The Lobster Inn in Southampton on Monday, November 15 with Mindy Crawford of Wölffer Estate discussing sustainability at Wölffer followed by a wine dinner

featuring a custom menu prepared by Chef Thomas Bogia paired with Wölffer wines.

Three local restaurants are on the breakfast vibe:

Claude's at the Southampton Inn announces it is serving breakfast from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. from Sunday to Thursday and all-day Friday and Saturday.

Moby's Market — located at the entrance of the East Hampton-based Moby's restaurant — is now open Friday through Sunday with an all-day menu that includes morning coffee, salads, grain bowls, pizza, chicken sandwiches, burgers and even ice cream. Prices range from \$12-\$23.

La Fondita in Amagansett also serves breakfast on weekends from 10 a.m. to noon. Every Saturday and Sunday the following Mexican breakfast specialties will be available: torta desayuno (\$9) which is a Portuguese roll, fried eggs, ham, refried beans, chipotle puree, avocado and queso fresco. There's also a breakfast burrito (\$9); chilaquiles en salsa roja con huevos (\$14) served with rice, refried beans, queso fresco and crema. Look for chicken, pork or roasted peppers and cheese tamales for \$6. You need a sweet after that? Order atole (\$4) - cornmeal porridge with pineapple and chocolate!

Highway Restaurant's "Asian Night" returns Thursday, November 18 alongside Joto Sake. Available for dine-in and takeaway, the offerings include sushi, sashimi, yellow fish curry, chicken ramen, Thai ribs and



danspapers.com

LULU'S KITCHEN AND BAR TURKEY

Thai chicken stir fry. Highway also hosts a wine tasting on Wednesday, November 17 in partnership with Vinifera Imports and Westhampton Fine Wine. The tasting begins at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:15 p.m., costing \$180 per person; guests must RSVP by Saturday, November 13.

Food Quote: "First we eat, then we do everything else." ~M.F.K Fisher

Got a restaurant news item or tip? Email us at dansfoodseen@gmail.com!



HIGHWAY'S THAI RIBS

Michael Rozzi's Potato & Celery Chowder Recipe (Makes about 10 servings)

Ingredients:

- 1 1/2 oz. extra virgin olive oil
- 3 garlic cloves, chopped
- 1 cup of celery, diced
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 1 pinch paprika
- 1 fresh rosemary sprig, chopped
- 1 thyme sprig, chopped
- 3 Yukon Gold potatoes, peeled and cut
- into chunks (for step 3)
- 1/2 gallon vegetable stock
- 2 Yukon Gold potatoes cut in ½-inch
- dice (for step 7)

For garnish: grated Parmesan, chopped celery leaves, black pepper, chopped celery leaf, extra virgin olive oil

Directions:

- 1) Warm olive oil over medium heat in large soup pot. Add garlic, celery and onion and cook until soft and translucent.
- 2) Increase heat to medium high, add white wine and reduce by half, add paprika.
 - 3) Add herbs, potatoes and vegetable stock.
 - 4) Cover, bring to a simmer until potatoes are cooked and tender enough to puree.
 - 5) Carefully (and slowly) puree in small batches using a kitchen blender or immersion blender.
 - 6) Return to your soup pot, place on low heat, add salt and white pepper to taste.
- 7) Add the diced potatoes and celery, continue

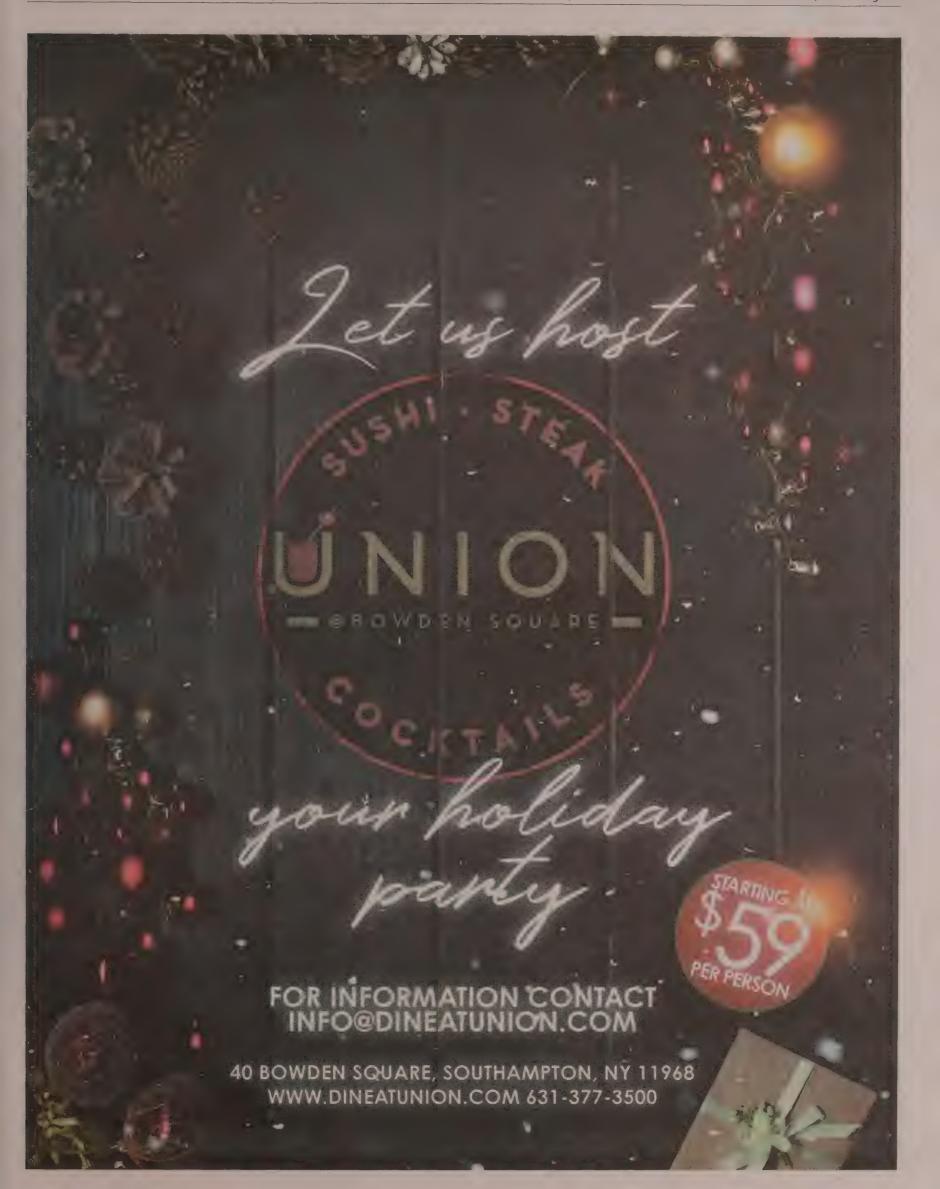
to simmer on low until tender, about 30 minutes.

8) Ladle the soup into bowls and sprinkle any or all of the garnish ingredients on top.

~This recipe comes to us courtesy of The 1770 House, 1770house.com.



POTATO AND CELERY CHOWDER



TRAFF LASTY FOOD & DRIVE

Something to Wine About:

Wölffer's 2018 Caya Cabernet Franc

BY LINDA PRUSSEN

Por those looking for a beautiful wine to enjoy by the firepit or the fireplace, the 2018 Caya Cabernet Franc from Wölffer Estate Vineyard fits the bill perfectly. This is an elegant, yet robust, cabernet Franc that will cause even your most ardent cabernet sauvignon fans to take notice. Notes of grilled cherry, coffee, earth and mocha make this medium-bodied wine a decadent treat.

"We have been making cabernet Franc since 1995. Over the years as the vines matured, and the winemaker, we started to get incredible quality from our cab Franc vineyards," Roman Roth, winemaker for Wölffer Estate, explains. "As we are always looking to improve our quality and create wines of the highest caliber, we felt it was time to make a White Horse Cabernet Franc. The White Horse labels represent our best wines which have exemplary structure and longevity."

He continues, "We are especially proud of the outcome for our 2018 vintage since it was not an easy growing year. ... Everybody can make good wine in a good year, but at Wölffer we make great wines in the tough years. ... Cabernet Franc is one of the great varieties that will put Long Island on

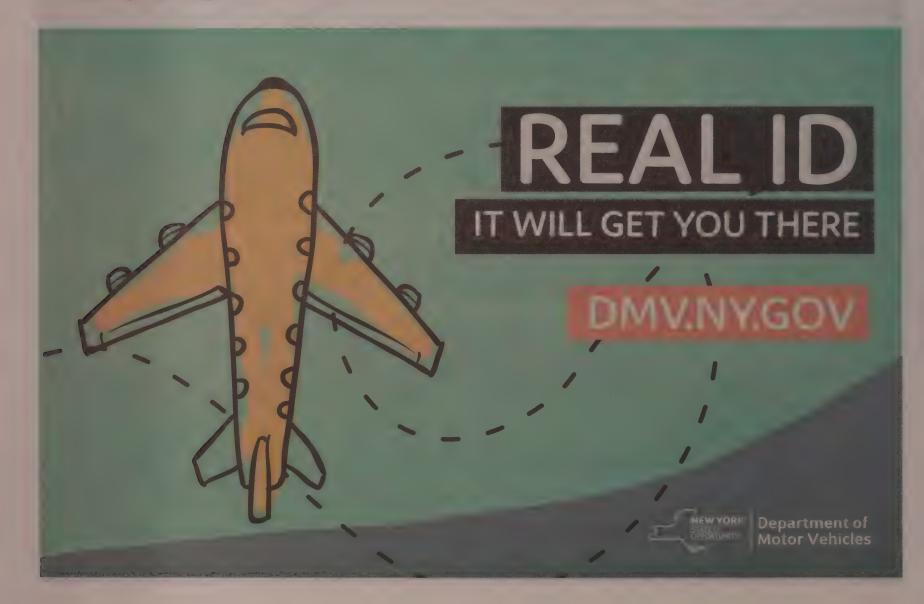
the world map of winemaking."

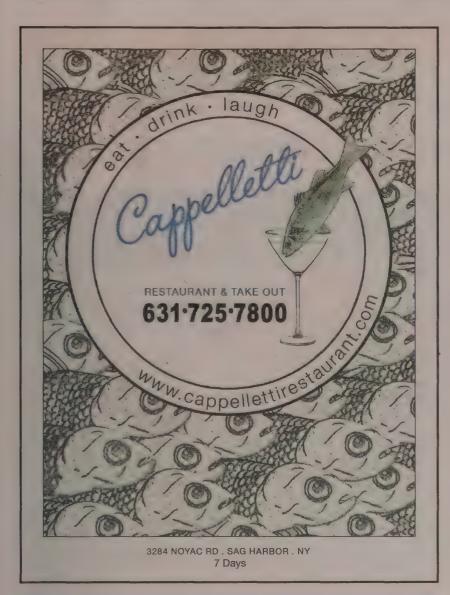
It isn't often one drinks a \$37 wine and it feels like it should be priced nearly double, but this is one of those times. The 2018 Caya Cabernet Franc was aged for 18 and a half months in 28% new and 72% old French oak. New oak imparts more oak characteristics than old oak. This wine can pair wonderfully with red meats, whether barbecue or filet mignon. It also pairs deliciously with dark chocolate. With a wonderfully lush mouth feel, it also drinks stunningly well all on its own.

For more info, visit wolffer.com.



WÖLFFER ESTATE 2013 CAYA CABERNET FRANC











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New American fare in a casual refined setting.
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DANSTHER COOD & DOWN

Gurney's Heads West, Acquires Arizona's Sanctuary Camelback Mountain Resort and Spa

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

Gurney's Resorts, which includes properties in Montauk and Newport, Rhode Island, is expanding to the west with the acquisition of Sanctuary Camelback Mountain Resort and Spa in Paradise Valley, Arizona.

An award-winning resort, the Sanctuary sits on 53 acres on Scottsdale's Camelback Mountain in the wealthiest suburb of Phoenix. The resort offers a 12,000-square-foot spa, fitness center, hiking trails, swimming pools, tennis courts, 109 casitas and suites and eight private mountainside villas. Food Network star and executive chef Beau Mac-Millan lead the restaurants on the property. There are also 10,000 square feet of indoor and outdoor event space, including a 250-capacity ballroom.

Under the new ownership, the landmark property will be known as the Sanctuary Camelback Mountain, a Gurney's Resort & Spa.

Gurney's Resorts, owned by George Filopoulos of Metrovest Equities, Inc., and Lloyd Goldman of BLDG Management Co, Inc., purchased the property with BB Hotels, a real estate investment company based in Scottsdale, Arizona. The financial terms of the deal have not been disclosed.

"The decision to expand west was largely property driven," Filopoulos told Behind The Hedges. "Sanctuary presented us with a unique opportunity that naturally aligned with the pillars we've used to build the Gurney's brand and guide our expansion, including best in class features in an inspiring location. Scottsdale is the ideal destination for Gurney's first resort outside the northeast as it truly lends itself to our signature resort experience in its exclusive Camelback Mountain location."

Gurney's hospitality brand all started in Montauk.

In 1926, Maude Gurney, who lived in the fishing village, opened a small, 20-unit hotel named Gurney's Inn. Nick Monte bought the modest hotel in 1956 and transformed it into a Montauk landmark, though by the early 2000s, when Filopoulos bought the property, it had the reputation of a rundown timeshare.

Gurney's built the spa in 1980 with the indoor seawater pool at the center, which remains the only pool of its kind in the country. It was the first luxury spa on the South Fork. Just this past year, a major renovation of the 30,000-square-foot Seawater Spa, designed by Ignacio Alonso who is also the talent behind AIRE Ancient Baths in Tribeca, was revealed.

In fact, Filopoulos, a Montauk homeowner, renovated the property in its entirety over the last nine years. Gurney's has been transformed yet again into a trendy destination with 158 rooms, suites and beachfront cottages, each with panoramic ocean views and access to The Beach Club, as well as hotspot Scarpetta right on site.

Filopoulos also grew his hospitality portfolio in recent years.

In 2017, he bought the then-Hyatt Regency New-



THE INFINITY POOL IS JUST ONE OF THE SERENE SPOTS AT SANCTUARY CAMELBACK MOUNTAIN, A GURNEY'S RESORT AND SPA.

port on Goat Island between Newport Harbor and Narragansett Bay. Gurney's Newport Resort & Marina is set on 10 acres just a short ride across a bridge from downtown Newport, and features 257 guest rooms and suites, a full-service spa, 27,000 square feet of event space, a seaside pavilion, a restaurant and a marina that can accommodate boats ranging in size from 40 to 240 feet.

Just two years later, Gurney's purchased another resort, this one closer to home — six miles away, to be exact. The former Montauk Yacht Club, which dates to 1928, underwent a \$13 million renovation to create Gurney's Star Island Resort & Marina, a 107-room hotel with 232 boat slips on Lake Montauk, which opened in 2019.

Filopoulos and his partners will set out to, once again, put their high-end touch on their new acquisition.

"A comprehensive renovation and upgrades" are planned for the Sanctuary Camelback Resort, beginning in the summer of 2022. Though it is considered the area's off-season, the resort is expected to remain open. Robert H. Castellini, from whom Gurney's purchased the property, has owned it since 1992. With Westroc Hospitality, he was said to have built it into one of the most highly acclaimed and award-winning resorts in the Southwest.

"The Sanctuary is a treasure in our community," said BB Hotels co-founder Darryl Berger, who also lives across the street from the hotel. "Arizonans, and folks from around the world, love this resort. My partners and I are thrilled to be the Sanctuary's next stewards and we thank Mr. Castellini and the Westroc team for entrusting us

with this honor."

"Gurney's Resorts is honored to partner with such a beloved property, and we are thrilled to bring our signature hospitality to the Sanctuary while maintaining the resort's local character," Filopoulos said in the statement. "Gurney's Resorts are known for their inspiring locations, unparalleled access and best in class amenities and the Sanctuary effortlessly features these attributes in a refined yet relaxed setting."



SANCTUARY CAMELBACK MOUNTAIN, A GURNEY'S RESORT AND SPA IN PARADISE VALLEY, ARIZONA.

E L A I A E STIATÓRIO

THANKSGIVING CATERING MENU

ALL ORDERS MUST BE CALLED IN BY TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17TH

APPETIZERS: -

Half Tray Serves 8 to 10 People, Full Tray Serves 16 to 20 People | Half Tray: \$97, Full Tray: \$130

PIKILIA (SPREADS)- Taramosalata, Fava, Spicy Feta, Melitzanosalata, Tzatziki \$24/pint, \$45/quart

HORIATIKI- tomatoes, cucumbers, green peppers, red onions, Feta, capers,

Kalamata olives, olive oil and red wine vinaigrette on the side

LAHANOSALATA- shredded purple & white cabbage salad, pomegranate, carrots,

caramelized walnuts, maple orange vinaigrette on the side

KOLOKITHOKEFTEDES- seasonal butternut squash fritters, garlic, onion, olive oil, eggs, mint,

dill, Feta & Graviera cheese

PSITI FETA- baked Feta square wrapped in phyllo, sesame, Cretan honey

ENTREES:

ARNI STO FOURNO- slow roasted grass fed lamb shoulder, marinated overnight with olive oil, garlic, chile peppers, oregano, paprika, shallots, Greek olive Serves 6 to 8 People, \$160
KOTOPOULO PSITO- roasted Greek style organic whole chicken,
mustard, garlic, olive oil Serves 3 to 4 People, \$55

Half Tray Serves 8 to 10 People, Full Tray Serves 16 to 20 People | Half Tray: \$110, Full Tray: \$150

PUMPKIN PASTICHIO- pumpkin, lamb and beef minced meat, onion, herbs, tomato sauce, pasta, cinnamon, Greek bucattini, Béchamel sauce, ground nutmeg

PASARI PLAKI- catch of the day fish prepared baked with tomato sauce, fennel, herbs, Kalamata olives, spinach

SIDES:

Half Tray Serves 8 to 10 People, Full Tray Serves 16 to 20 People | Half Tray: \$45, Full Tray: \$90 GLIKO PATATES POURE- sweet potatoes mashed, yogurt, Feta, cinnamon, maple syrup, ground nutmeg

FASOLAKIA- local green beans blanched, pancetta, fresh mint, orange segments, olive oil, ground pepper, latholemono dressing KRITHARAKI - Greek orzo, tomato sauce, onion, Manouri cheese

GRILLED PITA (\$10-\$12)

SWEETS:

Individual Pieces \$12

GALAKTOBOUREKO- semolina milk custard pie baked in phyllo, eggs, vanilla extract, lemon zest, honey cinnamon syrup

BAKLAVA- walnut and pistachio, layered phyllo, honey syrup, clove, cinnamon

GREEK YOGURT CHOCOLATE PUDDING- cacao, Greek yogurt, heavy cream, vanilla extract, maple syrup, pinch of salt (Individual Bowls \$10)

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24TH BETWEEN 3PM-7PM (Closed Thanksgiving Day)

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VETERANS DAY

East End War Relics:

Military Hardware & History on Display

BY OLIVER PETERSON

Then people think of the Hamptons and North Fork, weapons of war would never be the first thing that comes to mind, but this little section of Long Island is more connected to the military than one might imagine. First, of course, is the Francis S. Gabreski Air National Guard Base in Westhampton Beach, and that's not all. Montauk is home to an array of decommissioned coastal defense fortifications, including Camp Hero; Grumman used to build all kinds of war machines in Calverton; and anyone with a sharp eye will spot numerous other examples of military might along the roads between these towns. Here, we examine a few of the standouts.

M60 PATTON TANK

Located outside the East Hampton VFW Post 550 (and Highway Restaurant & Bar) at 290 Montauk Highway in Wainscott, this U.S. Army Model M60 Main Battle Tank (MBT) - unofficially dubbed a "Patton" tank - served between Vietnam and the 1991 Gulf War. A stone marker at the site carries a plaque honoring "all the veterans who gave of themselves, that we remain free," while a wooden sign presents details: It is powered by a 750 HP continental diesel engine, has a cruising speed of 30 mph and requires a four-man crew. The tank has a 105 mm cannon and two 50 cal. machine guns, and it weighs 57 tons. These capable war machines combine firepower, armor and mobility to fill nearly all roles on the battlefield.



75MM M1A PACK HOWITZER IN WESTHAMPTON BEACH

75MM M1A (OR M116) PACK HOWITZER

This sturdy piece of artillery sits proudly outside the Dayton-Soehlke-Ohlhorst Veterans Memorial VFW Post 5350 at 101 Old Riverhead Road in Westhampton Beach. According to post commander William Hughes, the 75mm M1A Pack Howitzer has been at the post dating back to at least 1960, first at their original Quogue location and then moving with the post to Westhampton Beach nearly seven years ago. These guns, which were developed in 1920 and served in conflicts from World War II to Vietnam, are given the "pack" designation because they could be disassembled and placed on a pack animal for easy transport across difficult terrain. They could also be towed and were typically deployed with airborne and mountain divisions. A member at Post 5350 recently refurbished this real, but non-firing, piece of history.

HC-130 HERCULES AIRCRAFT AND HH-3E HELICOPTER

Two powerful examples of U.S. air power stand in front of the Francis S. Gabreski Air National Guard Base at 150 Old Riverhead Road in Westhampton Beach. Civilians absolutely cannot get too close, but the massive Lockheed HC-130 Hercules search and rescue aircraft - or "Triple Deuce," named for its 0222 tail number - and Sikorsky HH-3E "Jolly Green Giant" search and rescue helicopter have a strong presence, even from the road. Also known as "The Spirit of Long Island," the legacy model HC-130, went into service in 1966, flying missions in Vietnam before joining the Westhampton Beach-based NY Air National Guard 106th Rescue Wing until it was decommissioned in 2019. The plane was added as a gate guardian at the base alongside the HH-3E on August 16, 2021.

F-14A TOMCAT

Just one part of an impressive collection at Grumman Memorial Park in Calverton (4670 NY-25), this F-14A Tomcat served a distinguished career with Fighter Squadrons VF-14, VF-32, VF-41 and VF-84 before ending its service with the VF-101 Grim Reapers, based at



F-14A TOMCAT ON DISPLAY AT FORMER GRUMMAN PROPERTY IN CALVERTON

NAS Oceana, Virginia — and the fighter still wears the markings from its final assignment. Powered by two turbofan engines, each with 20,900 lbs. of thrust, the plane can reach a speed of Mach-2. For firepower, it had a M61 A1 20mm Vulcan cannon and any combination of AIM-54 Phoenix, AIM-7 Sparrow and AIM-9 Sidewinder missiles for air-to-air combat. The F-14's wingspan is just over 64 feet and it is nearly 63 feet long. The crew included one pilot and a Radio Intercept Officer (RIO) who operated radar, weapons, communication and camera equipment.

A-6E INTRUDER

Also in Calverton's Grumman Memorial Park, this A-6E Intruder is one of only 95 built. These all-weather attack planes, introduced in 1960, were capable of delivering 28 500 lb. bombs with pinpoint accuracy in day or night. They used minimal fuel and were able to fly missions to strike targets as far as 500 miles away from aircraft carriers at sea. The crew included a pilot and a navigator/bombardier, and these planes reached maximum speeds of 648 mph at sea level. It has a 53-foot wingspan and is nearly 55 feet long. The last A6 was retired from action in 1997. This particular plane was brought to the park in 2005 on loan from the National Museum of Naval Aviation.

HUGHES AIM-54A PHOENIX

Another interesting piece of history in Calverton Memorial Park, the Hughes AIM-54A Phoenix long range air-to-air missile was intended for use with F-111B, these ended up as an in-

tegral part of the F-14's arsenal, with as many as six aboard a single plane. It weighs 1,021 lbs and travels at Mach-5 with a 96-mile range. The missile is 13 feet long and has a wingspan of 3 feet, and it had a 132 lb. warhead. The AIM-54 was retired from service in 2004, while F-14s continued to fly until 2006.

WILLYS JEEP

A classic vehicle used as the go-to light ground transport in World War II, the Willys Jeep is emblematic of that conflict. This example, parked at Behind the Fence Gallery in Southampton (1547 County Road 39) has seen better days - and it may or may not have a monster behind the wheel at any given time - but gallery owner Jeremy Essay explains that it's just a parts Jeep for his father's much nicer version at home. Still, the Willys Jeep is about as American as military transport gets. Despite its lack of guns or ordinance, Supreme Commander of the U.S. military, and later president, Dwight D. Eisenhower named it among the country's three "decisive weapons" in WWII, and General George Marshall called it "America's greatest contribution to modern warfare." It had 4-wheel drive, it was tough and versatile, and the United States made some 650,000 of them to move soldiers and officers around during the war.





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- In her last feature story on the CBS EVENING NEWS, KATIE COURIC reported on this case.
- The NEW YORK TIMES ran this story on their Front Page.
- The book A SOLDIER'S HOME by Matthew R. Cooper tells this story and was discussed on the HOWARD STERN SHOW; brought to Howard's attention by an Iraq War Veteran serving in the UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS.

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VETERANS DAY

Well Done:

A WWII Memoir and Tribute to U.S. Aviators

BY DAVID TAYLOR

In spring 2021, Orient author Nancy Hungerford released a dynamic, in-depth account of her husband Robert's journey from carefree youth to embattled Naval aviator. Using his journals, she's crafted a gripping tribute to him and fellow aviators that details the rigorous training, high-stakes missions and post-service mental toll that these young aces endure to serve their country. Those looking to recognize Veterans Day by delving into the stories of some of its unsung heroes should consider picking up a copy of Well Done: A WWII Memoir (Xlibris).

What inspired you to transform Robert's writings into a memoir?

He had kept logbooks, believe it or not, from all the while in the service, and he put notes in them. They were not allowed to keep diaries or anything, but many of them did in secret. When he went to a reunion in Pensacola — I think it was in 1985 — several of the guys had kept notes also. They were so interested in the idea that we might do a book that they sent all their logs and information.

After he (Robert) passed, which was Fourth of July weekend 2020, I had so much material that I just decided that I was going to get over my, whatever you want to call it, grief or whatever, and write a tribute to him and the other guys. These are all what I call unsung heroes; they don't have the big hoo-ha of shooting down a million planes, but each in their own way they were all heroes.

In what ways have you shaped this book to serve as not just a tribute to Robert but to all aviators who've served?

It starts out with the dilemma that so many young people have: a young man with no direction, however he was fascinated with flying as a kid. When the government realized that, yes, we were probably headed toward war, they started civilian pilot training, because there were not enough pilots and they realized they were going to be in big trouble. So they started this civilian pilot training program for the college students, which he went into, and that was a turning point, as it is in so many young people's lives when they suddenly focus on something, and that's what he focused on.

In his sophomore year he began his flight training, and then, of course, soon after came Pearl Harbor. There were so many young men at that time, that generation, no matter what political or whatever differences people had, Pearl Harbor was a unifying thing and all these young men enlisted.

What was it like "becoming" Robert as you crafted his story?

This was the hardest part of doing a book. I have ghost written several books before, but this is my first solo thing. The hardest thing was to catch myself and make it his voice not mine, and it was very difficult. I found myself reading chapters and thinking, "Uh oh, this doesn't sound like Bob, it sounds like Nancy." It was very difficult to be him in the book

What are some of the most surprising or interesting things you learned about Robert that you didn't know?

I didn't know that as a young man he was such a slacker! [laughs] Because he was a doer when I knew him! There weren't many things that surprised me. There is a part in the book when he's deeply in love with a young woman who turns him down because she's afraid of becoming a widow, but other that that, his character, nothing in it was a surprise to me. Some of the things that he, like many of these people, rarely talk about is the fact that he was hit (while flying) and the fright of that — landing his plane on a carrier of all things, not on the ground.

He always remembered the Fourth of July because that was their big mission in the Pacific; the battle was almost a turning point. He was always very quiet on the Fourth of July, and his grandson said it was almost poetic that he passed on Fourth of July weekend.

What insights did you gain into the life of a Naval pilot while researching and writing

I was amazed at how, probably like many people, we don't appreciate the tremendous flying they had to go through, and I guess they still do. We think of an airline pilot - and I'm not being downgrading — we think of the pilot flying your airline planes, but these guys resented being called pilots. They called themselves aviators, and rightfully so. If you look at the flight manuals — and I have some of that in the book — the maneuvers that they had to do, and if you've seen airshows, you can see what those "pilots" are capable of. But the training to do that and the many different planes they started out with: the Taildraggers, then moving up and moving up to the Stearman, then finally at that time to the Hellcat, which was the plane that really defeated the Japanese air force, including the pilots, of course.

What is the significance behind the title Well Done: A WWII Memoir?

I didn't know what to call the book, and so many people came up with different names: "Wings of



"WELL DONE: A WWII MEMOIR" BY NANCY HUNGERFORD, © XLIBRIS

Gold" like in the Navy when they earn their wings of gold finally after all this training. Then someone said the title will be in the book. In several parts in the book, tragic things happen and they regroup, and usually the head person in command would say, "Well done, boys. Well done." I thought that was a great title, and it's also the personal title for him (Robert); it was well done. But I added the "WWII Memoir" because I didn't want people to think this was about hamburgers. [laughs]

What has been the most rewarding aspect of writing Well Done: A WWII Memoir?

Completing it — I guess finally finishing it. He (Robert) suffered from dementia, and many times the doctor said, "Well, probably another year or so." And I almost compared this to the O. Henry short story "The Last Leaf" where the leaf is in the window, and the woman doesn't die because she still sees the leaf there in the window. Every time he took a turn for the worse, I said, "You're not leaving yet, Bob, because the book isn't finished." Sadly, I didn't finish it before he passed, but in the end it was paying a tribute.

Do you have any closing thoughts you'd like to add?

With Veterans Day coming up — I write a column for another newspaper not here but in Connecticut — and I was looking up doing my own column for Veterans Day, and I was looking up this (phrase): It's the home of the free because of the brave. And I think all of them deserve a "thank you" no matter what war or just being in the service. They all deserve a "thank you" because they're all heroes who've given time out of their life to serve.

To learn more or purchase Well Done: A WWII Memoir, visit xlibris.com/en/bookstore. It also available via Amazon, Barnes & Nobel, Google Play and local bookstores.

VETERANS DAY

Honor Flight Long Island Retakes The Skies

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

H onor Flight Long Island, a Southampton-based nonprofit that flies veterans to Washington, D.C. to visit memorials to the wars in which they fought, resumed its first flight since 2019 last month.

Nine World War II veterans — eight men and a woman — embarked on the group's first trip since the national Honor Flight Network lifted in August the hold on its usually biannual flights that was enacted due to the coronavirus pandemic last year.

"We try to get these veterans to see their memorial before it's too late," says William Donahue, an organizer with the group who's flown on more than two dozen honor flights since he began volunteering a decade ago. "It's a great, great day. These veterans really have no expectation of it."

The program, which launched in 2005 and has since grown into more than 100 chapters nationwide, provides veterans with an all-expense-paid day trip that is funded through donations and sponsorships. The LI chapter took its first flight in 2007.

Honor Flight LI typically flies 50 veterans per flight, each with their own Guardian — an escort, usually a family member or able-bodied volunteer who donates \$400 tax deductible to offset travel

costs — but the pandemicinduced hiatus generated a
waiting list of nine World War
II-era veterans eager to go, so
the group organized a special,
smaller-than-usual flight. Most
were in their 90s and two were
100 years old. Upon their return at Long Island MacArthur
Airport in Ronkonkoma, the
veterans were welcomed by local dignitaries, supporters and
music in a show of appreciation
for their service, as is customary for each flight.

Honor Flight is accepting applications from veterans of WWII, Korea and Vietnam for its next two flights in 2022. A reunion for past participants is scheduled for December 4 at the American Air Power Museum in Farmingdale. And the group is planning a fundraiser next summer to help afford each flight, which costs \$20,000 per trip.

The flights can be emotionally moving for those involved, whether they've served or are there as a volunteer.

"We're entering the Vietnam phase of escorting



NINE WORLD WAR II VETERANS, THEIR GUARDIANS AND HONOR FLIGHT LONG ISLAND OFFICIALS AT THE WASHINGTON, D.C. WORLD WAR II MEMORIAL IN OCTOBER

veterans," Donahue said. "At the World War II memorial, there's a lot of backslapping, a lot of laughing, a lot of funny jokes. It's a positive experience. There's not too much crying at the World War II memorial. Vietnam memorial? There's a lot of crying. It's a different vibe. You don't take selfies at the Vietnam memorial. You ask permission from the veteran to take a photo."

To learn more about Honor Flight Long Island, to donate, or to apply for a flight, visit honorflightlongisland.org.



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The Sound View Hotel Beach Fire Series

BY ANGELA LAGRECA

I t's an age-old ritual: Gather around a fire and talk. Community. Connection. Culture.

In this case it's "Kulture" as in "Kulture Collective" and it's been happening at the Sound View Hotel in Greenport since the end of August: the Kulture Collective Beach Fire Series, a weekly conversation billed as "powerful voices within the culture landscape of New York and beyond." The series is open to hotel guests, or not. It's first come, first serve, and the artists, writers, architects, curators, designers and creatives who are booked in the series — whether from the East End or from New York City — are first rate.

"Big culture, small towns: That's what encapsulates the Beach Fire Series," says Brian Gorman, a creative marketer and strategist who curates For More the series and who grew up sailing out of **OUT EAST END** Greenport. "It's about head to the sharing of ideas DansPapers.com and it's also about the interchange of ideas," he says. "A big topic of conversation is how COVID has sent a lot of our big thinkers out of the city' -- which has really changed the dynamic of these communities."

Some of those big thinkers and doers have included fine arts leader Eric Shiner (artistic director of White Cube, and the director of the Andy Warhol Museum), Randall Griffey (curator of Modern and Contemporary Art at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in NYC) and award-winning photographer Nona Faustine, whose impactful work focuses on history and identity. East End authors Thomas Dyja and award-winning poet Fran Caspan have participated in the Beach Fire Series. And the art dealer, consultant and curator

Gracie Mansion, who pioneered the East Village art scene and continues to exhibit contemporary art in the East Village and SoHo has been a big supporter.

It all began with Gorman's partnership and close friendship with Erik Warner, who bought the Sound View in 2016 — the same year Gorman's parents sold their house in Orient.

"Erik has this idea of hospitality in terms of a community and how we create hotels not only for travelers, but we also create them for the locations that they are in — which really spoke to me intensely," says Gorman, who also kick-started a jazz residency program as well as the Uncommon Art residency conjunction at the Sound View Hotel in conjunction with Warner's other property and hotel in Jackson,

Wyoming.

"We've had the local community coming together and representing a certain amount of diversity," says Gorman. "There's been a lot of queer art, artists and topics of conversation about how our world is being diversified as our communities are."

On Sunday, November 14, The Beach Fire series at Sound View will wrap up its season with a talk by the Canadian-born curator, writer, activist and archivist Sur Rodney (Sur), who puts the "sur" in surrealist, describing himself as "an existentialist wearing a surrealist's hat."

Sur, a surviving spouse of longtime partner Geoffrey Hendricks, an American artist known for his association with the avant garde Fluxus movement in the mid-1960s, has indeed worn many creative hats — from a trailblazing career in the East Village art scene, to managing estates, curating art shows, writing, lecturing and

"preserving the legacy of contemporary artists that he has had a close, personal relationships with."

Sur says his work has been greatly influenced by the AIDS crisis in the 1980s, which "affected the art world in a very big way. ... That's where the legacy concern comes in," he explains, adding, "so I've been dealing with that and working with that for the last 40 years."

It's no surprise when asked what matters to him,

that he answers, without missing a beat, "legacy ... legacy and caring.

"All the archives I work on are really important and need to be preserved and if someone doesn't do it, it would be a waste and a crime," says Sur, who is working on his father's archive at Concordia University, Geoffrey Hendricks' at Northwestern University, visual artist Lorraine O'Grady's at Wellesley, and, of course, his own legacy, among many other projects. "There are a lot of people that were with us who had important things that happened in history that we can learn from and grow from," he adds.

What will Sur talk about? "I'm going to tell my story — about a young kid who ran off to New York because he felt that he could find his way as an out, flamboyant, Black homosexual in the art world," says Sur, who did just that.

Though Sur's talk will be indoors in the hotel's Lobby Café (no beach fire), the embers of the series will likely stay glowing through the spring when the Beach Series returns, because according to Brian Gorman, there's a lot to look forward to year-round at the Sound View Hotel — the popular piano bar karaoke will be back and the hope is to book some comedy and cabaret



SUR RODNEY (SUR) WILL TALK AT THE SOUND VIEW

nights. In December, Gorman says they plan to have a drive-in movie theater on Saturday nights, "to check all the buckets of culture."

To those who remember the 55-room Sound View prior to the gut renovation that it went through five years ago after Warner took over, you'll have to adjust your memory.

"It doesn't feel like a roadside motel anymore," says Gorman, who says the renovations and "the beautiful landscaping protecting the property" have brought it back to "very much what you would anticipate in a seaside modernist motel."

Add to that the year-round onsite restaurant The Halyard, the cultural/Kultural programming, plus the artist residencies, and you've got a diverse, welcome addition to the North Fork and the East End.

The Beach Fire Series with Sur Rodney (Sur) is on Sunday, November 14 from 6:30–8 p.m. Tickets are complimentary (first come, first served) and released online the Thursday before the talk. Contact Sound View Greenport Reservations at 631-477-1910 or email rallen@soundviewgreenport.com to add your name to the list.

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FOR LONG-TIME HAMPTONITES, THE FLORIDA VIBE MAY FEEL NEW AND EXCITING YET COMFORTABLE AND FAMILIAR ALL THE SAME.

The Hamptons and the vacation destinations in Southern Florida have a lot in common — from the wealthy weekenders and high-end retail to the booming real estate markets. While a growing number of people are purchasing estates in both areas, when it comes to more permanent migration, the journeys lead almost exclusively southward. What is it that makes Florida enticing enough for some to consider leaving the Hamptons? We checked in with some area experts to find out.

HOW DOES THE VIBE OF FLOR-IDA HOTSPOTS LIKE PALM BEACH AND MIAMI COMPARE TO THE VIBE OF THE HAMPTONS?

I will say the vibe is pretty similar but on a much bigger, spreadout scale — more options for dining and nightlife. ~Nick Urzia, Personal Auto Transport

There is nothing like the Hamptons. Palm Beach and Miami compare as being one of the prime and desirable spots to live in the U.S. The energy is similar in activity level, desire for a lifestyle of entertaining, dining at fine restaurants, beaches and boating in the Hamptons and here. At the same time both can be peaceful locations. ~Robbie Dockswell, Better Homes & Gardens Real Estate

The enthusiasm of dining out feels the same. Though the variety and availability of outdoor dining is endless in south Florida and the pandemic has certainly emphasized the importance of outdoor activities and spaces. *~John Jorritsma*, *The Club at Ibis*

WHAT IS A PIECE OF ADVICE YOU CAN OFFER SOMEONE CONSIDERING A MOVE FROM THE HAMPTONS TO FLORIDA?

The best advice I can give is to bring enough bathing suits, since beach life is all year round. No knock on the Hamptons, there just aren't enough summer months.~*Personal Auto Transport*

Determine your price range and priorities, such as: whether living near the beach in a home or condo, golf community, family community or other is what you want. ~Better Homes & Gardens Real Estate

If you're looking for a private community or club, ask to dine for lunch in their restaurant. Do the staff look happy? Do the residents or members look happy? If yes on both, the club or community is well-managed. ~*The Club at Ibis*

Location, location, location! ~Sheldon Jaffee, Lang Realty

Do your research and work with an experienced realtor in the area you are targeting — one that also has good relationships with local lenders, investment advisors and property managers who can help to advise you. Our market is nothing like where you may be used to doing business. We are a unique area. You are well advised to work with the local

experts. Southwest Florida is a desirable vacation destination and there are properties here that can provide a good return on investment if you have the right perspective and listen to the experts. ~Valerie Tutor, Kingfisher Real Estate, Inc.

WHAT ARE THE ESSENTIAL QUESTIONS PROSPECTIVE BUY-ERS AND SELLERS IN THE FLORI-DA MARKET SHOULD BE ASKING?

What type of outdoor amenities do you offer? How close are you to the beach and restaurants? When will the building be delivered? ~Marisela Cotilla, ALINA Residences Boca Raton

For sellers: What does the market look like right now, and is it the right time for me? Am I willing to price my home properly so that the market chases me up rather than down? What do I need to do to get my home ready to sell for the best price possible?

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THE ART DECO DISTRICT OF SOUTH BEACH MIAMI.

For buyers: What am I really looking for and what will be its use — vacation home, low maintenance, community, move-in ready or project home? What matters most to me — getting a deal for the lowest price or finding the right home that will make us feel comfortable and safe during this time? What are the features I absolutely must have? ~Kingfisher Real Estate, Inc.

WHAT ARE SOME OF THE AME-NITIES THAT HAVE BECOME IN-CREASINGLY IN DEMAND FOR HOMES RECENTLY, AND WHICH DO YOU THINK ARE HELPING SELLERS MOVE THEIR PROPER-TIES BEST?

Privacy, good schools, desirability of neighborhood. ~Lang Realty

Offering new construction has been a big selling point. Twenty-four-hour front desk, private elevator foyers and valet offer the residents privacy and security of a full-service building. ~Rebecca Spooner, Akoya Boca West

In Southwest Florida coastal communities and the islands, more and more buyers want completely updated homes with high-end finishes — things like luxury tile floors (so practical when you live by the beach) and impact glass windows; fabulous swimming pools are almost a must in Florida and boating or beach access is usually high on the list. Certainly now, they are looking for smart homes with connectivity and technology features built in. Many of our homes here were built 20-30 years ago and those sellers that spend the money to update these homes and condos end up getting the best prices and selling their homes faster than those that are not. New custom construction is popular, as well. ~Kingfisher Real Estate, Inc.

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your fingertips. It is slowly becoming or even has become like New York South. Welcome all! ~Personal Auto Transport

The weather, which allows for people to enjoy the outdoors and to find their passion. ~Better Homes & Gardens Real Estate

In my opinion, the beautiful weather! ~The Club at Ibis

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standing of the local South Florida market. "It's about following through on promises and getting results," Jaffee says, pointing out that his greatest assets are "40-plus years of experience, in-depth knowledge of the market, proven results — that's it in a nutshell."

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OBITUARY

William H. Grefe, Longtime Mattituck Resident

William H. Grefe, a longtime Mattituck resident and small business owner who went by Bill, died on Saturday, November 6. He

Grefe was born on July 18, 1945 in Rockville Centre to Mary E. (née Gardner) and William H. Grefe. The oldest of four children, his siblings were Betty, Jack and Fillmore. In 1958, his family moved from Oceanside, to the Beachwood Colony in Cutchogue. He graduated from Mattituck High School and then attended Suffolk County Community College. On October 7, 1972, he married Elena M. (née Brugnoli) Grefe at St. Frances of Rome R.C. Church in the Bronx and together they had three children. He worked as a selfemployed drainage and excavating contractor in Mattituck.

Grefe was an avid hunter who enjoyed the outdoors. He also enjoyed traveling, boating, skiing, golfing and bowling. He was recognized by

Boy Scout Troop 39 for hosting their annual camping trip at Grefe Hill Lodge in Treadwell, NY. Bill enjoyed sharing Grefe Hill Lodge with his family, hunting buddies and friends.

Bill is survived by his loving wife of 49 years, Elena. His children Christina Gjodesen (David) of Massapequa Park, Janet Beaton (George) of Poughkeepsie, and Karen Jones (Brian) of Paso Robles, CA; and grandchildren Samantha and Carly Gjodesen, Sophia and Mykell Beaton, and Ethan Jones. He was a loving family man to the end.

The family will receive friends on Friday, November 12 from 2-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. at the DeFriest-Grattan Funeral Home in Mattituck. Funeral services will be held on Saturday, November 13 at 11 a.m. at the funeral home. Interment will follow at Cutchogue Cemetery in Cutchogue.

In lieu of flowers, donations to East End Lions Club, Post Office Box



WILLIAM GREFE

1718, Mattituck; NY 11952 or Memo- 1275 York Avenue, New York City, rial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center, NY 10065 would be appreciated.



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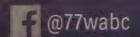
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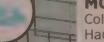
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HOMEIMPROVEMENT

Lighting is a Key Component of Curb Appeal



A HOME LIT UP AT NIGHT HELPS INCREASE ITS CURB APPEAL.

C urb appeal can affect prospective buyers' perception of a home. When addressing curb appeal, homeowners may be inclined to focus on features that are easily seen from the street during the day. But what can a homeowner do to improve on his or her home's nighttime aesthetic?

Outdoor lighting is one aspect of curb appeal that is often overlooked, advises the home improvement experts at The Spruce. Homeowners may fail to recognize the importance of how proper illumination can provide their homes with a warm glow and make it look beautiful after the sun has set. For example,

think of how cozy and inviting neighborhoods appear during the holiday season when homes are strung with twinkling lights. Homeowners can replicate that look all year long with lighting elements.

Lighting for evening hours also helps maintain a safe environment for people who are visiting the property. Illuminating walkways and doorways provides a clearly visible and safe path to and from the home.

"Illumination along a driveway is one of the most requested designs/installations we receive," Southampton-based Hamptons Landscape Lighting says on its website. "The goal is to provide a safe and welcoming entrance to your home. One of the most common ways homeowners try and achieve this is by installing path lighting on either side of the driveway and over-lighting, I refer to this as the runway look. You do not want to highlight the driveway. Alternatively, just enough lighting should be used to guide you or your guests safely to or from your home. One way of doing this is through down lighting. Down lighting not only provides for better coverage than any other method of lighting, it also keeps the fixtures out of harm's way. By putting lighting in the trees we get them off of the ground where they can be hit by a vehicle such as a delivery truck or a snow

The following are a few ways to improve outdoor lighting.

Focus on architectural features

Outdoor lighting can focus on the external features of the home's architectural style. Use light to draw attention to interesting gables, dramatic roof lines, dormers or curved entryways.

Play up landscaping

Stylish lighting can highlight trees, shrubs, pathways, gardens, and all of the elements of softscapes and hardscapes on a property. The lighting experts at Vernon Daniel Associates say that soft lighting can make homes feel warm and cozy. Uplighting trees or other elements can add a dramatic effect.

Light up all doors

Make sure that doors, both entry and garage, are properly lit for ease of entry and egress from the home. Safety.com, a home and personal security resource, says a home burglary occurs every 15 seconds in the United States. Installing motion-activated lights or lights on timers can deter break-ins. Consider using home automation to control porch lights and other outdoor lights remotely, if necessary.

Create entertaining areas

Outdoor lighting can be used to extend the hours residents can spend outside. This is great for entertaining and can be an excellent selling point. Homeowners are urged not to overlook outdoor lighting as a vital part of their plan to improve curb appeal.

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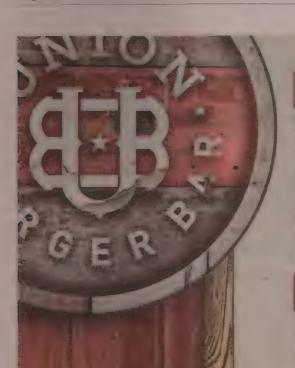
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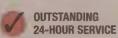
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HIGHPROFILE

Nancy Burner:

Caring for Our Elders, Protecting Families

BY TODD SHAPIRO

We are living longer. Science, better health practices and different lifestyles have made 80 years old a somewhat familiar milestone in millions of lives. The largest growing segment of the population is people over 90. People are living longer but may need more assistance as they face new challenges in health and finances. The cost of long-term care requires seniors to plan early to preserve assets. So many of life's seemingly simple fundamentals — a clean home, food on the table, health care — require assistance. The big question: Who will be there to help me if I can't help myself?

Renowned elder law practitioner Nancy Burner, Esq. is there to protect her clients and see them and their families through the myriad challenges that aging can bring.

Since she established the Burner Law Group, P.C. in 1995, she has earned the designation of Certified Elder Law Attorney (CELA). Burner's experience has been recognized many times. Most recently, in 2020, she was named as the Long Island Elder Law Attorney of the year by this same publication. Nancy Burner has also been named a Super Lawyer for the past 14 years, which is based on a rigorous peer-review survey comprising more than 8.2 million confidential evaluations by top attorneys.

Burner Law Group has grown to include estate planning and trust and estate administration — services that are needed now more than ever, and planning needs to begin much earlier than anybody would ever consider.

"Anyone over 18 should have a living will, power of attorney and a health care proxy," Burner says. "If COVID taught us anything, it is that anything can happen, at any time. You have to be prepared."

In 2005, she opened a Westhampton Beach office of Burner Law Group. She fell in love with the village, and in 2018 moved there full-time after raising her family in Port Jefferson.

"There are very few law firms on the East End doing what we do, and it is very much needed here," Burner says.

Too many families are unprepared and often think they can handle the



difficulty of estate law and planning themselves. "There are a lot of forms on the internet, but to truly protect your assets, your health and your family, you need experienced professional advice, not forms. ... An experienced elder care and estate planning attorney understands the nuances of planning ahead, she can advise you about legal ramifications and avoid unintended outcomes," Burner explains.

She has also been a dedicated advocate for clients statewide, serving as a five-term trustee for the Lawyers' Fund for Client Protection. This state-administered agency was created in 1981 to protect law clients from the misuse of their money by dishonest attorneys and to promote public confidence in the administration of justice

in New York State.

Burner is also a past president of the Suffolk County Women's Bar Association and a past co-chair of the Suffolk County Elder Law Committee.

She has always shared her knowledge and does her best to educate clients, students and others in her practice. She frequently lectures on the legislative changes, financial implications and governmental benefits affecting the elderly and special needs population. In 2016, she was named as an Outstanding Women in Law by Hofstra University School of Law Center for Children Families and the Law. Later that same year, she was named by Manhattan Magazine as a Big Apple Entrepreneur winner.

Many people responded to the un-

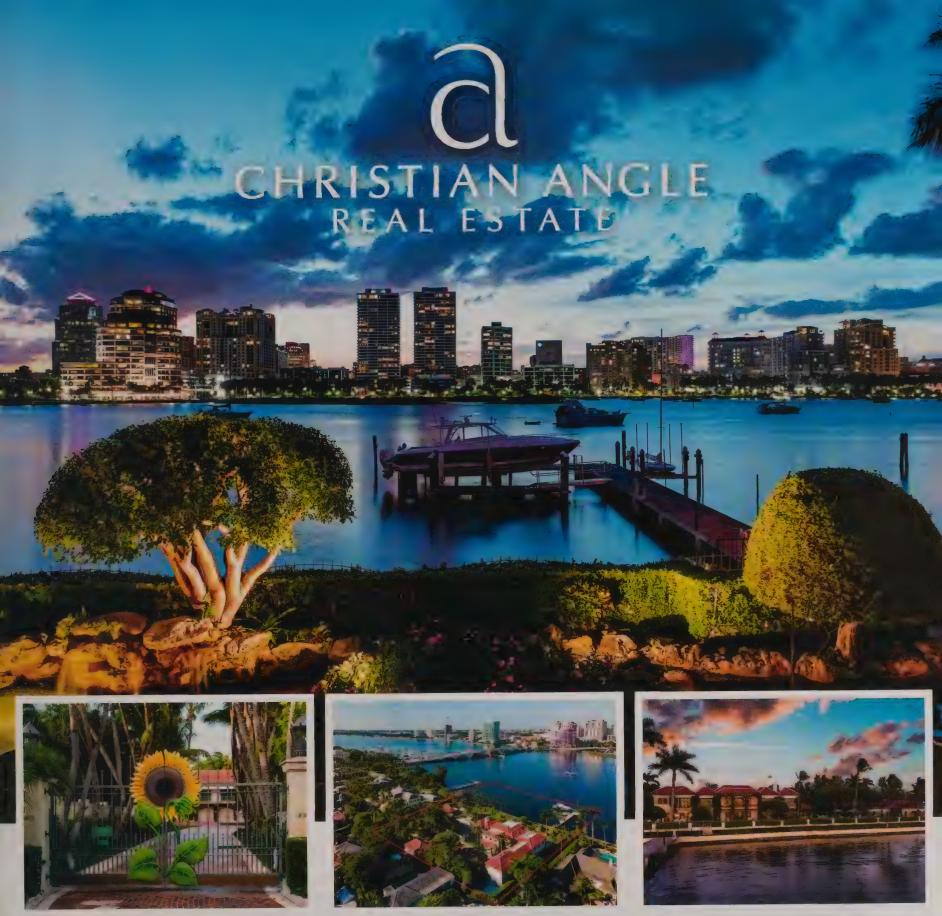
certainty of the COVID pandemic by working with Burner law Group, and she says the firm's estate planning and administration business doubled.

There is an increased urgency, too. The federal estate tax exemption the amount below which your estate is not subject to taxes when you die - is going up again for 2021, because the amount is adjusted each year for inflation. As of 2021, the federal estate and lifetime gift tax exemption is \$11,700,000 per individual. However, the TCJA will sunset on December, 31, 2025. On January 1, 2026, the federal exemptions will be reduced to \$5,000,000, indexed for inflation. As a result of this sunset provision, many individuals are transferring assets now before the exemption decreases.

Beyond asset protection and estate tax savings, clients need to prepare for possible incapacity. Basic documents like heath care proxies, living wills and powers of attorney can make all the difference. "Planning must be done now," Burner says. "Without advance directives, an incapacitated person may find themselves the subject of guardianship proceedings in Supreme Court." Besides the delay, the cost and the expense of a guardianship proceeding, there is a concomitant loss of control and the embarrassment of being subject to this type of proceeding. "Name the people you want to take care of you, at a time when you have the capacity to do so," Burner says, urging her clients to think: "Who would you follow into battle? Name that person as your agent.'

She continues to grow her practice with 39 employees and offices in New York City, East Setauket, Westhampton Beach and East Hampton. Burner Law Group, coincidently, is the largest all-female law firm in the tri-state area. Burner is an active member of the Elder Law and Trust and Estates sections of the New York State Bar Association, the Suffolk County Bar Association and the Real Property, the Trust and Probate Committee of the American Bar Association. She is admitted to practice law in the State of New York.

Todd Shapiro is an award-winning publicist and associate publisher of Dan's Papers.



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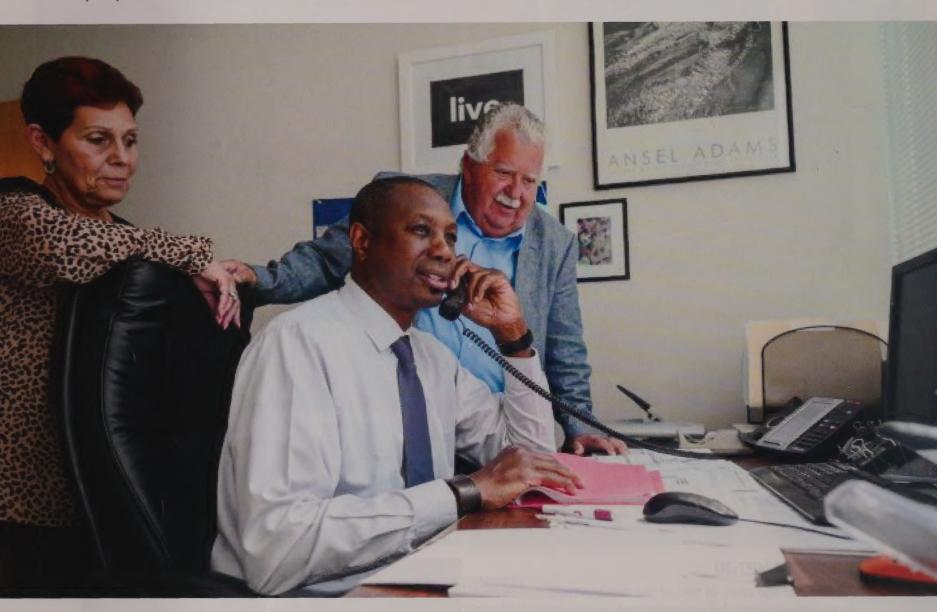
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RISE Life Services is connecting you to Mental Health Support and OPWDD Services (Office of People with Developmentally Disabilities) with the NEW HELP Line: 1-855-RISE-LIFE.

RISE, in its continued support of the East End community, has identified a need for a solution like this, to help obtain the services you or a loved one need.

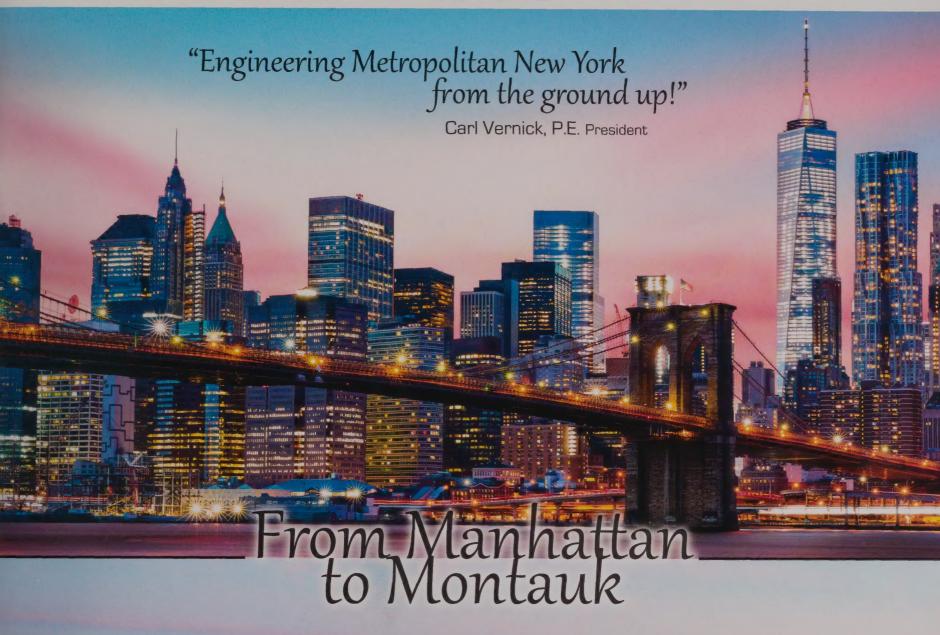
1-855-RISE-LIFE is a help line to connect people to Mental Health and community services from OPWDD.

Our mission and programs offer support as well as treatment, including residential services, a mental health clinic, day programming and even a food pantry, now at two central locations.



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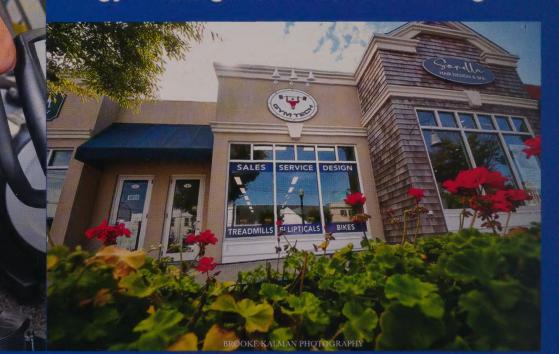
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